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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NORTH DAKOTA WESTERN DIVISION  NORTHERN BOTTLING CO., INC.,  Plaintiffs,  Ocase No.  -vs- Otase No.  -vs- Otase No.  PEPSICO, INC.,  Defendant.  TRANSCRIPT OF AUDIOVISUAL DEPOSITION OF BRUCE PETERSON  Taken At 316 North Fifth Street Bismarck, North Dakota June 28, 2017	
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1 APPEARANCES	(Pursuant to Notice to Take the Audio-
2	visual Deposition of BRUCE PETERSON, a witness of
MR. JAMES M. RAGAIN	
RAGAIN & COOK, P.C. Attorneys at Law	lawful age, taken on behalf of the defendants in the
4 3936 Avenue B	above-entitled cause, pending in the United States
Suite A2	5 District Court, Western Division, pursuant to
Billings, Montana 59102 FOR THE PLAINTIFF.	6 notice, before Linda L. Gingery, a Notary Public in
7	and for the State of North Dakota, at 316 North
8 MR. THOMAS B. QUINN	8 Fifth Street, in the City of Bismarck, County of
RILEY SAFER HOLMES & CANCILA LLP	
9 Attorneys at Law Three First National Plaza	Burleigh, State of Frontin Burlott, on the Zour day of
70 W. Madison Street, Suite 2900	June, 2017, commencing at 8:59 a.m., counsel
Chicago, Illinois 60602	appearing on behalf of the respective parties as
11 12 AND	hereinbefore indicated:)
12 AND 13 MR. PATRICK J. WARD	13
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16	deposition of Bruce Peterson being taken in the
FOR THE DEFENDANT.	matter of Northern Bottling Company, Incorporated,
	plaintiff, versus PepsiCo, Incorporated, defendant;
18	Civil No. 4:15-CV-00133 in the United States
ALSO PRESENT: MR. DON EMINETH, Videographer  MR. LANGER GOKEY	District Court for the District of North Dakota,
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23 24	Wednesday, June 28th, 2017, at Zuger Kirmis & Smith,
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6 8 1 1 that Northern Bottling has supplied to -to repeat the question or to rephrase it and I'll do 2 my best. No. 3 -- PepsiCo? A. Okay. O. 4 Q. Have you ever given a deposition before, 4 A. I've looked at the -- I've looked at the 5 5 Mr. Peterson? questions and supplied information for some of the 6 6 A. No, I have not. answers. Q. Okay. So let me, then, mention one or two Q. Okay. I see. Could you tell us your 8 other suggestions. With the deposition the court 8 educational background, Mr. Peterson? 9 9 reporter has to type answers so mm-hmm or a nod of A. Well, I went to Bismarck High School, and 10 the head can't be recorded by the court reporter, so 10 I went to Mary College and graduated from Mary 11 11 if a particular question calls for a yes or a no College here in Bismarck. 12 12 answer, please make sure that you do give an audible O. When was that? 13 13 answer. Okay? A. I graduated in 1977 from Mary College. 14 14 Q. What degree did you obtain? A. Okay. 15 15 Q. Mr. Peterson, what did you do to prepare A. Accounting. 16 16 for this deposition today? Have you had any graduate education? 17 17 A. I met with Jim for, I don't know, maybe an I took, I'm going to say, three or four 18 18 hour or so. classes, I think. 19 19 Q. When was that? Q. In what subjects? 20 A. A little bit this morning, a little bit 20 A. What subjects? It was towards an MBA. 21 21 Entrepreneurship, maybe, and personnel. I took yesterday evening. 22 22 Q. Did you review any documents? these classes at the Minot Air Force Base. I think 23 A. Nope. 23 it was Central Michigan University. 24 24 Q. Have you looked at the deposition Q. Can you tell us your employment history 25 25 transcripts of any witnesses who have given since you graduated from -- is it Mary, M-a-r-y, 7 9 1 depositions in this case? 1 College? 2 A. I read Todd Hillestad's about, I'm going A. Mm-hmm. 3 3 to say, six months ago or maybe nine months ago. Q. Remember, you have to answer yes or no. 4 4 Q. Have you had a chance to look at any of A. Yes, I can. Thank you, Tom. I graduated 5 the other documents that have been produced in the from college. I worked for Conlin Contract Services 6 case? here in Bismarck. I then worked for Alton Nitschke, A. I've looked at some of the documents that who was a CPA. I then worked for Sun West Leasing. 8 we've produced. I don't believe I reviewed anybody 8 Then I worked for Sund Manufacturing in Newburg, 9 9 else's emails. I saw -- I think Langer asked me to North Dakota for, I think, about seven and a half 10 10 look at a document or two from sales from different years, and then I've been at Northern Bottling 11 11 people who were supplying Core-Mark. And he was since. Did I go too fast? 12 working on them, asked me to just give a little 12 Q. A little bit. I just want to try to put 1.3 1.3 the years on this, if we can. review of the work he'd done, I think, or something. 14 14 Q. Have you also had a chance to review any A. Okav. 15 15 of the documents that Core-Mark has produced in the Q. So for how many years did you work for 16 16 case? Conlin Contract Services? 17 A. No. 17 A. I worked there while I was in college and 18 Q. Have you reviewed any of the pleadings in 18 for maybe six months after college. And then I 19 19 the case, either Northern Bottling's complaint or worked for Alton Nitschke for about a year. And 20 PepsiCo's answer to the complaint? 20 then I worked for Sun West Leasing for, I'm going to 21 21 A. I'm not sure if I know what a pleading is. say, a year and a half, maybe. 2.2 22 I've read -- if that's what gets filed in court, I Q. And how about Sund Manufacturing? 2.3 23 believe I read the first one. I've looked at the A. I think that was seven and a half years. 24 24 And that was in North Dakota? interrogatories and I think that's about it. 25 Q. You've looked at the interrogatory answers 25 A. Yes.

10 12 Q. And then after Sund Manufacturing, you 1 Q. So just so the record is clear then, in 2 2 came to Northern Bottling? approximately 2013 you acquired the title general 3 3 A. Mm-hmm. Yes. manager? Q. Generally, can you tell us the nature of A. Mm-hmm. 5 your job responsibilities at each of your places of 5 Yes or no? 6 6 employment before you got to Northern Bottling? A. Yes. I'm sorry. 7 A. Okay. At Conlin Contract Service, I Q. Tell us, then, the duties and 8 worked for the controller of that corporation. I 8 responsibilities that you held over time when you 9 9 did some general bookkeeping. I did some had the controller title for Northern. 10 10 accounting. Wow. A. I was -- well, basically in charge of all 11 Q. How about at Nitschke? the accounting, some of the automation that 12 12 A. For Alton Nitschke, I was a young occurred, was responsible for preparing financial 13 13 accountant and we did some audits and some tax work. statements. I've worked with the bank with some 14 14 financing over the years, worked with the insurance At Sun West Leasing I was their primary accountant, 15 15 did some accounting work, just, you know, general companies. Not really sure how to describe that. I 16 16 general ledger, making sure subsidiary ledgers can reconcile a bank account like nothing. 17 17 balanced, that sort of thing. Q. So when you became general manager of 18 18 Q. And then how about at Sund Manufacturing? Northern in 2013, how, if at all, did your job 19 19 A. At Sund Manufacturing I was the responsibilities for the company change? 20 controller. 20 A. I had some of the sales guys, sales staff 21 21 Q. Do you recall in what year you started to report to me and helped with -- a little further 22 22 work at Northern Bottling? with the customers, and so on and so forth. A. October 20th, 1986. 23 Q. When you were controller, to whom did you 24 24 Q. And why does that day stick in your mind? report? 25 25 A. It's my anniversary date. A. To Langer Gokey. 11 13 1 Q. When you became general manager, did you Q. At Northern Bottling? 2 2 A. At Northern Bottling. continue to have reporting responsibilities to 3 3 Q. I thought you were going to say your Mr. Gokey? 4 4 wedding anniversary date. A. Yes, I did. 5 A. No, it's my -- it was a big day for me. Q. Could you explain for us how you and 6 6 Q. Okay. What was the -- can you tell us the Mr. Gokey divided up job responsibilities for job titles that you have held at Northern since you running Northern Bottling once you became the 8 began working there in October of 1986. 8 general manager? 9 9 A. I was the controller and now my title is A. How did we divide up the responsibilities? 10 10 Q. Let me rephrase that, because I can tell general manager. 11 11 Q. So for how many years were you the that was a little confusing. What -- how did --12 controller? 12 strike that. 13 13 A. Twenty-six or seven, something like that. Did you and Mr. Gokey perform different 14 14 Q. So you were the controller until job responsibilities for Northern once you became 15 15 the general manager? approximately 2006 or 2007? 16 16 A. No. Well, I don't know exactly. I'm A. Yes. 17 going to say 2000 --17 Q. Could you explain that difference to us? 18 18 Q. Mr. Ward told me my answer -- my math was A. The difference. Well, I think I did a bit 19 19 wrong. more personnel work than what Langer did. It's, I 20 20 think, a bit more organic than that. A. -- 13. 21 Q. So it's 2013 --21 Q. What do you mean by that? 22 2.2 A. Ish, yeah. A. I mean it's a small company and we wear a 2.3 2.3 lot of different hats on any given day. Q. -- that you became --24 24 A. It wasn't like, you know, a very formal Q. Now, you mentioned a moment ago that when 2.5 25 you became the GM, the sales staff reported to you? change, quote, unquote.

14 16 1 A. Mm-hmm. 2 2 Who were your direct reports? Q. How long has Will been working for 3 3 Northern? A. Now or then? 4 O. In 2013. 4 A. I don't know. Full-time I think since, 5 5 A. In 2013 I believe it would have been Troy I'm going to say, 2012, 2013, someplace in there. 6 6 Brezden, Randy Hofer, and Cary Gress. And then he's -- had worked in some part-time 7 7 capacities as a young teenager, young man. Q. Could you take us from 2013 to the present 8 in terms of who it was who has had reporting 8 Q. How old is he? 9 9 responsibility or direct reports to you? A. I don't know. Thirty-something, 31, 10 10 A. Currently, the direct reports are Troy maybe. 11 11 Brezden, Todd Hillestad, Harold Potthast from Q. Mr. Peterson, what is your current salary 12 12 Dickinson. as general manager? 13 Q. Anyone else? 13 A. My current salary? 14 14 A. I think on our org chart, not Kristi 15 15 Swearingen our controller, but having been the A. I believe it's \$110,000 a year. 16 16 controller, she and I work very closely together. Q. Do you also receive a bonus? 17 17 Q. When did she become the controller? A. Yes, I do. 18 A. I'm thinking about 2013, but I'm not sure 18 What is the bonus based upon? 19 19 A. It's based on profitability of the that's the right date. 20 20 Q. So she stepped into that job somewhere corporation. 21 around the time --21 Q. Is there a formula that --22 22 A. Mm-hmm. A. Yes. 23 23 Q. -- you assumed the title of general -- is used to determine that? Could you 24 24 generally describe what the formula is for us? manager? 25 25 A. Yes. A. The formula generally is net income from 15 17 Q. Could you just briefly tell us what titles 1 the different operating entities that we have 2 Mr. Brezden, Mr. Hillestad and Mr. Potthast hold in 2 less -- or I'm sorry. Not less, but there are add 3 3 the company? backs for certain types of expenses. Interest is an 4 4 A. Troy's title is sales manager, Minot. example, is added back and not -- adding it back 5 5 Harold Potthast is sales manager, Dickinson, and increases my bonus. 6 6 Todd's current title, I believe, is franchise Q. In other words, you add interest back into 7 profitably? manager. 8 Q. And he does not have any particular 8 A. Net income. 9 9 geography that he's responsible for? Q. Into net income? 10 10 A. No. A. Mm-hmm. 11 11 Q. What title does Will Gokey hold in Q. What is the bonus plan in general for the 12 Northern? 12 senior officers that you described; Mr. Brezden, 1.3 13 A. I think he's currently -- his title is Mr. Hillestad, Mr. Potthast? 14 14 vice president. A. They are currently on a quarterly bonus 15 15 Q. Does he report to you? program that looks at gross sales, gross profit and 16 16 A. No. something that we call net franchise contribution, 17 Q. To whom does he report? 17 which are gross profit less all operating expenses, 18 18 A. To our president, Langer. except the admin department. 19 19 What are Will Gokey's duties and Q. Could you tell us in general how each of 20 20 responsibilities with respect to Northern? those different elements factor into the 21 21 determination of bonus? And by that I mean the A. With respect to Northern. Well, he's 22 22 involved with our sales and marketing strategies, gross sales, the gross profits and the franchise 23 2.3 our day-to-day operations, looking for strategies to contribution. 24 24 perform a little bit better. We are pretty involved A. Each -- they receive a bonus based on the

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with the community and Will does some work in those

performance of those three elements and it's

20 18 1 1 weighted a little bit differently, maybe, for each Q. Does Northern Bottling -- strike that. 2 2 guy. You know, I'd have to check my -- my Could you just describe for us all of the 3 3 divisions of Northern Bottling? workpapers, my worksheets to be more specific. 4 Q. Now, is your bonus not based upon these 4 A. All of the divisions. Currently, today, 5 5 three elements; sales -- gross sales, gross profits there's the sales organizations in Minot, Devils 6 6 or franchise contribution? Lake and Dickinson, and Vending Express. A. No, sir. Q. Now, you indicated that the airplane is 8 8 Q. Okay. Generally speaking, do Mr. Brezden, owned by LWCR Transportation; isn't that right? 9 9 Hillestad and Potthast receive a greater bonus if A. Mm-hmm. Yes. 10 they grow the profitability of the company? 10 Q. And that's a subsidiary of Northern? 11 11 12 12 Q. What happens in terms of bonus if sales Q. And the Gokey family also uses that plane 13 13 grow but profitability of the company declines? for its personal use; isn't that right? 14 14 A. They're rewarded for the growth in the A. I believe so, yes. 15 15 gross profit and they're penalized for the reduction Q. Have you ever used the plane for your 16 16 in profitability. personal use? 17 17 Q. So, in other words, profitability of the 18 company ultimately factors into whether they have a 18 Q. Do you know whether any other employees of 19 19 greater or lesser bonus? Northern Bottling have used the airplane for their 20 A. Ultimately, but I believe that the gross 20 personal use? 21 21 profit and the sales are weighted more heavily. A. I don't believe so. 22 22 Q. Gross profit and gross sales? Q. How does Northern Bottling, in its A. Mm-hmm. Both. 23 financial statements, account for the Gokey family's 24 24 Q. Yeah, just -personal use of the plane? 25 25 A. I'm sorry. A. The personal use. The personal use is all 19 21 1 1 Q. -- you have to say yes or no. That's all logged. Every -- every hour, every minute that the 2 2 I'm saying. plane is in use is logged and the personal use is 3 3 A. Yes, both of those. logged and calculated a dollar value and I believe 4 4 Q. Now, Northern Bottling owns an airplane; it goes on a 1099 for Langer or whoever might be 5 5 using it personally, but I think 100 percent of the does it not? 6 6 A. Northern Bottling owns a subsidiary that personal use we charge to Langer. 7 Q. Are the income and expenses for the LWCR owns an airplane. 8 8 Q. Okay. What's the name of the subsidiary? Transportation rolled up into a consolidated 9 9 A. LWCR Transportation, I believe. financial statement --10 10 O. Is that an LLC? A. Yes. 11 11 A. I can't answer that. I don't know. Q. -- for Northern Bottling? I may have 12 Q. What type of corporation is Northern 12 misheard you, Mr. Peterson. Is the name of the 13 13 Bottling? subsidiary LWGR Transportation? 14 14 A. It's an S Corporation. A. C, as in cat. 15 15 Q. Okay. What does the LWCR stand for, if Q. And where is it incorporated? 16 16 A. In North Dakota. you know? 17 Q. In addition to LWCR Transportation, are 17 A. I think it's just simply the initials of 18 18 there any other subsidiaries of Northern Bottling? Langer's children. 19 19 A. I don't think so at the current time. Q. Okay. 20 20 Q. What about Vending Express? A. I could make them work that way. 21 21 Q. What is Will Gokey's salary with Northern? A. That is not a corporation. It is a 22 division, so I'm not sure how you would classify 22 I don't know that. 23 2.3 You don't? that in terms of what it is. 24 24 Q. It's a division of Northern Bottling? I have no interest in knowing what that 2.5 2.5 A. Yes. is.

22 24 1 1 Q. Why not? account for the airplane? 2 2 A. I don't know, I guess. I could guess at A. As a property and equipment. 3 3 what the number is. Q. So it fits in the \$6 million-plus 4 Q. What's your best estimate of what it is? 4 category? 5 5 A. I think it's around \$60,000 a year. A. Yes. 6 6 Q. What makes you say that? Q. What is the value of the airplane? A. I think I may have heard that at one time A. I don't know. 8 or another. 8 Q. Okay. Would you take a look at the second 9 9 Q. I'm going to ask the court reporter -page of Exhibit 1? 10 maybe I'll just try to do it myself, Mr. Peterson. 10 A. Okay. 11 11 I'm going to show you what was marked yesterday in Q. In this particular -- this is the 12 12 Mr. Gokey's deposition as Exhibits 1 and 2 and put statement of operations for -- reflecting 2014 and 13 13 them in front of you. 2015; isn't that right? 14 14 Could you identify for us Gokey Exhibit 1 A. Correct. 15 as a copy of the balance sheet and statement of 15 O. In the sales line there's a decline of 16 16 operations for Northern Bottling for the year 2015? approximately \$1.6 million from 2014 to 2015. Do 17 17 A. 2014 and 2015, yes, these look like our you see that? 18 18 financial statements. A. Yes, I do. 19 Q. So this particular document, Exhibit 1, 19 Q. Do you recall the reason for the sales 20 compares the results for 2014 and 2015; isn't that 20 21 21 right? A. Well, I think if we dug into the 22 22 A. Yes. information, which I don't really know off the top Q. Taking a look at the first page of 23 of my head, we'd see that there was a change in 24 24 Exhibit 1, NB 711 -either number of units sold or the mix of revenue. 25 25 A. Okay. Q. Did the overall economy -- I'm sorry. 23 25 Q. -- do you see that in the cash line on the 1 A. I think -- yes, the overall economy 2 2 balance sheet that the amount of cash grew from declined a little bit, but I think we also had some 3 3 \$496,140 in 2014 to \$1,678,392 in 2015? transshipping. 4 4 A. Mm-hmm. Yes. O. Accounting for \$1.6 million decline in 5 5 Q. Can you explain what accounted for the sales? 6 6 approximately \$1.2 million gain in cash during 2015? A. I don't recall what the annual sales were A. Well, it looks like we borrowed some for the customers that were transshipped during 8 8 these time frames, but it's substantial, I believe. 9 9 Q. And you determine that by referring to the Q. We'll get to that a little bit later. 10 10 long-term liability line? A. Okay. 11 11 A. Yes, sir. Q. You've actually done some calculations 12 Q. Okay. There's about a \$1.1 million 12 regarding the transshipment issue; isn't that right? 1.3 13 difference between 2014 and 2015 in that category? A. I've pulled some information, that's 14 14 A. Correct. Yes. correct. 15 15 Q. On this first page in the asset section, Q. Would you take a look at Exhibit 2? 16 16 there's a reference to other assets and in 2014 the A. Okay. 17 amount was \$2.516.679 and then 2015 it's \$3.079.808. 17 Q. First page on the balance sheet you see 18 Could you tell us what other assets consists of? 18 with respect to the cash line there's a decline in 19 19 A. I can't tell you exactly because I'd have the amount of cash between 2015 and 2016 of \$1.3 20 20 to look, but I believe that we have an investment in million? 21 21 Wis-Pak, which is our production co-op, and WP A. Yes. 22 22 Beverages, which is a PepsiCo franchise company of Q. Can you explain to us what accounted for 2.3 23 which Wis-Pak is the majority holder. Those are the that decline? 24 24 two main things that come to mind. A. Just generally looking at it, it looks 25 Q. Where on the balance sheet does Northern 25 like we paid off some debt and it looks like our

26 28 1 1 A. Yes, if there are any that we're selling. profitability was hit pretty substantially. 2 2 Q. Look at the second page. Our vending company sells some candy and chips in 3 3 A. Mm-hmm. Yes, I mean. this time frame. We did -- we sold some coffee. 4 Q. This is NB 718. Between the year 2015 and 4 Ground, to be specific, ground coffee. 5 5 2016 there was approximately a \$3 million drop in So the floor cost of those items also 6 6 would fall within the cost of sales line? sales; isn't that right? 7 A. That's what it says, yes. A. Yes. 8 8 Q. Now, how about the operating expense line, Q. And did the continuing decline in the 9 9 economy within Northern Bottling's territory what expenses are included in that? 10 10 continue to play a role in the loss of sales? A. Salaries, delivery cost, warehousing cost. 11 11 A. Yes, it played a role. Costs of our service department and our admin 12 12 Q. Okay. In the cost of sales category on departments. Transportation costs. 13 this line, can you tell us what that consists of? 13 Q. Anything else? 14 14 A. What that consists of? A. I can't think of anything at the moment. 15 15 Yes. So would the operating expense line 16 A. The cost of sales is the floor cost of all 16 include the salaries of all Northern Bottling 17 17 of the products that we sell. employees? 18 Q. What do you mean by "floor cost"? 18 A. Yes. 19 A. It's the invoice price that we pay for the 19 Q. Mr. Peterson, as someone with an 20 products that we resell. 20 accounting degree, are you familiar with the concept 21 Q. And focusing on Pepsi beverage products, 21 of variable expense -- variable cost and fixed cost? 22 22 Northern Bottling purchases its products from A. I'm somewhat familiar with those. 23 Wis-Pak? 23 What is your general understanding of each 24 24 of those terms; that is, variable cost and fixed 25 Q. So Wis-Pak invoices Northern Bottling for 25 cost? 27 29 1 the various beverage products? A. Fixed cost is a cost that generally does 2 2 not change with volume. Variable cost is a cost or A. Yes. 3 3 expense that would change with some sort of Q. And then the cost, the invoice price goes 4 4 into the floor cost calculation? activity, generally volume. I know there's more A. Correct. details. 6 Q. Does Northern Bottling also purchase Q. So among the various categories of Dr. Pepper Snapple Group products from Wis-Pak? operating expense that you identified, can you tell 8 8 A. Yes. us whether each of these categories does or does not 9 9 Q. And so the floor cost for those products include variable cost? 10 10 A. I think each one of those includes both also goes into this cost of sales line? 11 11 A. Yep, they are products that we resell. fixed and variable. 12 Q. And Northern Bottling also purchases other 12 Q. Could you explain that, how that is so? 1.3 1.3 products, beverage products from Wis-Pak? For example, with respect to delivery or warehouse 14 14 A. That's correct. 15 Such as? Q. A. Delivery or warehouse costs. Well, the 16 16 A. Such as Klarbrunn Vita ICE, Klarbrunn size of our building doesn't go up or down or change 17 17 water, some coffee. I'm sure I'm missing something. with the volume that goes through it. It's there. 18 18 Q. Okay. Does Wis-Pak purchase any bev --It's fixed. The total number of cases impacts the 19 19 I'm sorry. Strike that. amount of labor that we spend. Our heat is not 20 Does Northern Bottling purchase any 20 impacted by cases, but I think that when we look at 21 21 beverage products from a source other than Wis-Pak? those expenses and we start talking about their 2.2 22 A. I don't think so, and if it is, it would degree and the impact -- the degree of the impact, 2.3 23 that's probably, in my mind, a little bit more the be very small. 24 24 Q. Does the cost of sales line include the proper discussion to have. 25 25 floor cost of any non-beverage products? Q. What do you mean by that?

30 32 1 Q. -- that he didn't have to drive to before A. Well, I mean that when a guy, say, in the 2 2 warehouse is picking a pallet of pop or other because there's a new customer that's got, let's 3 say, four, five, six stores, there's going to be beverages, for him to put one more case on is so --4 variability in terms of the amount of gas and the the cost -- the variable cost of that is so 5 5 miniscule, it's almost not there, once you hire him amount of time that it takes to deliver the product; 6 right? and you have all these other fixed costs there. Q. What about delivery cost? A. I'm sorry. But, typically, you know, when 8 8 we do our routing, we're driving by all of those A. I think that's basically the same thing. 9 9 customers, those accounts as it is. We either stop The truck is going to be there whether it's 90 10 10 percent full or 100 percent full, and when the or we don't stop. 11 11 delivery man takes in a pallet is the pallet -- does Q. But -- so you're saying there's no 12 12 it have 50 cases on it or 51 cases. variable cost in that at all? 13 13 A. I'm saying it's very little. It would be Q. What about if the delivery man has to make 14 14 really hard to determine. As we're driving from an extra stop to a new customer, for example? 15 15 A. An extra stop is a little bit more Marketplace on 20th Avenue South to Marketplace on 16 16 Broadway, for instance, there's an Enerbase account expensive. 17 17 Q. And that's variable? along the way. So we're going to be driving from 18 18 Marketplace South to Marketplace on Broadway and all A. And that is variable, yep, can be. 19 19 O. And how about service? of our routing is typically that. Now, if you added 20 20 A. Service department? an additional town with additional accounts in it 21 21 that we now have to travel additional distance, then Q. Yes. 22 22 I'm not too sure if I understand the I think that's really variable. 23 23 Q. Okay. And to the extent that you add a question. There's both elements there. 24 24 substantial number of additional store outlets, Q. Describe for us the variable cost elements 25 25 of service. there may be variable costs associated with hiring 31 33 1 1 A. The variable cost. Well, if a machine additional people to deliver product or to travel 2 2 the distance wherever those stores may be located; that they service is having any sort of difficulty 3 3 over and above what -- you know, some -- some norm, isn't that right? 4 4 that's probably variable. I'm not sure how I'd look A. In theory I think that's correct. I've 5 5 never really seen that happen in North Dakota -at that. 6 6 Q. And transportation? Q. Okay. A. That's largely fixed as well, I think. A. -- and in our territory. 8 Q. Again, if you add a new customer and you 8 O. Minot's -- strike that. Northern 9 9 have to drive over to the customer's stores --Bottling's territory covers a fairly big geographic 10 10 A. Yes. area; isn't that right? 11 11 Q. -- four, five, six stores, that's going to A. It does. 12 add transportation cost; correct? 12 Q. From places like Devils Lake to Rugby to 1.3 13 Minot and points in between? A. Correct. Yes. 14 14 Q. And that would be a variable cost? That's correct. 15 15 A. The incremental part I think would be O. What is the distance between Minot and 16 variable. It's still largely fixed. 16 Devils Lake? 17 Q. But if you're driving to another place, 17 A. It's approximately 120 miles. 18 18 you're going to have gas --Q. How about between Minot and Rugby? 19 19 A. Yeah, but it's still largely fixed. A. Minot and Rugby is 60 miles, 20 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. 20 approximately. And, of course, we go to Rugby X 21 21 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Well, I understand number of times per week and that hasn't changed. 22 22 that. I'm just trying to see if we can agree on Q. Does Northern Bottling keep track of its 23 23 what's variable as opposed to fixed. For example, sales of beverage products on a case basis? 24 24 if a driver has to drive to additional stores --Yes. 25 A. Mm-hmm. 2.5 Q. Have you ever heard reference to

34 36 1 1 eight-ounce case equivalents? report them to you, but I would not be able to tell 2 2 A. Yes. you what they are off the top of my head. 3 3 Q. I'm sorry. You said it ran from 1.9 to? Q. What do you understand that term to be? 4 A. An eight-ounce equivalent is the number of 4 A. I think 2.2. 5 5 ounces in a -- in a case of pop, depending on the And was 2.2 in 2014? 6 6 container that it's in times 192 -- or I'm sorry. A. I think that's -- it's certainly in the 7 I'd have to write it down, I think, in order to get range. 8 8 Q. Have Northern's beverage sales declined it correct for you, but, yes, I've heard of the 9 9 year over year each year during that period from concept. 10 Q. So, for example, in a 24 -- strike that. 10 2014 to 2016? 11 11 Does Northern keep track of its case sales on an A. I think so. 12 12 eight-ounce equivalent basis? Q. Can you give us an approximate breakdown 13 13 of the -- in percentage terms of the amount of A. That's not our typical reporting format, 14 14 but it's an option that's available for us in our PepsiCo brand -- branded beverage products Northern 15 15 reporting software. sells compared with other companies' brands, whether 16 16 Q. Have you ever produced reports on an it's Dr. Pepper, Snapple Group or the Wis-Pak 17 17 eight-ounce equivalent basis? products? 18 18 A. Yes, I believe we have from time to time. A. I'm not sure I can. I don't typically 19 19 Q. And for what purpose? look at it that way. If I had -- I could give you a 20 A. I believe the only purpose that we really 20 report, but not off the top of my head. 21 21 do is that PepsiCo typically reports in eight-ounce Q. I'd like to ask you a few questions now 22 22 cases and then we're trying to do some sort of about Northern Bottling's pricing strategy, how it 23 23 prices its beverage products in the -- in its comparison, I think. 24 24 Q. So you -- your software at least allows territory. 25 25 you to convert the raw cases to eight-ounce --How does Northern go about setting prices 35 37 1 1 A. Yes. each year? 2 Q. -- equivalent cases? Now, in Northern's A. Well, largely we start with our largest 3 3 accounting system, what is the term that's used to customer, who is Walmart, and those prices are set 4 4 describe a case as it's sold to customers? Is it by PepsiCo down in Bentonville, Arkansas, and we are called hard cases? asked whether we will agree to sell to that price or 6 A. Hard or raw. not and that becomes some sort of a benchmark, at Q. Okay. Either term is used least in my mind, of where all other pricing falls 8 interchangeably? 8 in. And then it's based on the volume that you do, 9 9 A. I believe so. the type of channel of distribution. I'm sure I'm 10 10 Q. Explain for us what the term "hard case" missing something. 11 11 means for purposes of Northern's accounting. Q. Competition? 12 A. A hard case would be -- as an example in a 12 A. Yes. Thank you, Tom. 13 1.3 What about cost of delivery, does that two-liter case there are eight bottles so it would 14 14 be the eight bottles. In a 20-ounce case there are factor in? 15 15 A. To pricing? 24 bottles. In a case of 12-pack cans, there are 24 16 16 Q. Yes. cans. That's -- any one of those, irregardless of 17 the number of ounces, is a hard case or raw case. 17 A. No. sir --18 18 Q. For the time period 2014 through 2016 can So it doesn't matter --19 19 A. -- I don't think we do. you tell us how many hard cases of beverage products 20 20 Northern sold in its territory? Q. I'm sorry. So Minot -- there's a 21 21 distribution facility in Minot for Northern; right? A. Between 1.9 million and 2.2, 2.2 22 approximately. A. Correct. 2.3 23 Q. Let's break it down for each of those Q. And so for purposes of determining the 24 24 price, it doesn't matter whether a truck has got to years, 2014, 2015, and 2016. 25 2.5 A. I don't memorize those numbers. I could go to Devils Lake or to Rugby or just in Minot in

38 40 1 terms of the price that's set for a customer? question. 2 2 A. We try and offer a fair price to all Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) You can answer. 3 3 customers, irregardless of where they are A. As far as I know, that's correct. 4 geographically, and we have a distribution center in 4 Q. Okay. Does Northern Bottling receive 5 5 Devils Lake as well. funding from PepsiCo? 6 6 Q. How does the -- you participate in these 7 pricing decisions each year? Q. And through agreements called marketplace 8 A. Yes. 8 investment agreements and the like; isn't that 9 9 Q. For -right? 10 10 A. Some, if not all. A. Yes, I believe that's the correct term. 11 11 Q. Again, I'm going to focus -- I'm going to Q. And one of the purposes of that funding is 12 12 focus on, let's say, the time period over the last to defray the expense of whatever prices Northern 13 13 four or five years, not any longer than that. may decide to agree to or not with respect to 14 14 national customers such as Walmart; isn't that A. (Nods.) 15 15 Q. How does the volume of sales that a right? 16 16 customer purchases factor into the prices that A. I don't think it's to -- I think you said 17 17 Northern sets? it's there to defray the cost. I believe it's there 18 18 A. Well, certainly taken into consideration, to supplement the revenue, and these revenue 19 19 but once the Walmart price is set by Pepsi, I'm not agreements -- or these MPIA, I think is the short 20 sure that we really take that into consideration. 20 term for that agreement, we have -- in order to 21 21 You know, Walmart is a large customer with large receive that funding, we have to agree to do what 22 22 volume so they become the benchmark for the other Pepsi is wanting us to do with those accounts. 23 23 Q. In other words, the agreements provide accounts that we would call large. 24 24 Q. Now, you say that Walmart's price is set funding --25 25 by Pepsi. As a matter of fact, Northern gets to A. Yes. 39 41 1 1 determine what price it wants to sell to Walmart in Q. -- in return for Northern's agreement to 2 2 its territory for bottle and can CSD products; isn't participate with the terms of the marketplace 3 3 that right? investment agreements; correct? 4 4 A. We can agree to it or we can be thrown out A. I think that's correct, yes. 5 5 Q. And Northern can decide to sign those of the store. 6 Q. Well, here's my question for you. agreements or not; isn't that right? A. Okay. A. That's correct. 8 Q. Have you ever seen am exclusive bottle 8 Q. How much in funding has Northern received 9 9 appointment, Mr. Peterson? from PepsiCo with respect to its beverage business 10 10 in each of the last three or four years? A. I think I have seen one. 11 11 Q. And does that bottling appointment, let's A. I'm not sure if I can give you an answer 12 take for Pepsi-Cola, give Northern Bottling the 12 on that without looking it up. 13 13 right to set the price that it charges for bottle Q. Give me your best estimate. 14 14 and can products, CSD products, in its territory? MR. RAGAIN: If you can. 15 15 A. That's what I've been told. THE WITNESS: I think any number I give 16 16 Q. And so Northern has the right, if it so you would not be correct. 17 chooses, to charge whatever price it wants to charge 17 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Mr. Peterson, 18 18 to Walmart; isn't that correct? you're the general manager of Northern Bottling. 19 19 A. In a theoretical sense, that is correct, A. Mm-hmm. Yes. 20 20 but in a practical sense, I don't agree with that. MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. 21 21 Q. Well, in terms of the contract rights --Argumentative. 22 22 A. Okay. Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) The amount of 2.3 23 Q. -- that Northern has, it has the right to money that Northern receives each year by PepsiCo by 24 24 choose what price it wants to charge to Walmart? way of funding is in the millions of dollars; is it 2.5 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form of the 25 not?

42 44 1 A. Oh, I don't believe that at all. Q. Now, you indicated that pricing strategy 2 2 Q. What do you think it is? also takes into account the channel of distribution? 3 3 A. I think it's in the hundreds of thousands Mm-hmm. Yes. Sorry, Tom. 4 4 of dollars, maybe a couple hundred thousand dollars. Q. How so? 5 It comes in a lot of different forms and it's A. Well, different customers have different 6 6 reported in our financial statements in a number of strategies for attracting customers to their place 7 different areas so we tend to not look at it as a of business and they're willing to accept different 8 8 kinds of revenue mixes and package mixes. total. 9 Q. But if you added up all that funding? 9 Q. So give us an example of what you mean. 10 A. I think it would be a couple hundred 10 A. Well, if a new product comes out, 11 11 thousand. typically, Pepsi will say here's a new product, 12 12 Q. Okay. And in your system you have some here's how we're going to price it within these 13 13 means of accounting for the amount of funding; isn't channels of business. Typically, a C-store will 14 14 that correct? have on cold drink packages a little bit lower price 15 A. Yes. 15 than what a large format store would have and then a 16 16 Q. So it's your testimony, then, that the C-store typically would have a little bit higher 17 17 price Northern ultimately agrees to charge Walmart price on take-home package. Generally speaking. 18 18 is a benchmark price that plays a role in the prices Q. Well, take, for example, a one-liter or a 19 19 that Northern charges other customers in its 20-ounce -territory? 20 A. Okav. 21 21 Q. -- beverage product, is it your experience A. We look at that pricing and make decisions 22 22 based on what that pricing is, if that's what that the C-store typically charges on a unit basis a 23 benchmark means. 23 higher or lower price than a large format store for 24 24 Q. Is Walmart the largest customer that that product? 25 Northern has in its territory? A. Well, we do not sell one liters very often 43 45 A. Yes, largest single customer. 1 in a large format, so 20 ounce would be a comparable 2 2 Q. Can you tell us approximately how many package. I think that Walmart's retail price today 3 thousand cases of products Northern sells to Walmart is very similar to what we're charging -- or what 4 each year? our customers are charging retail in the C-stores. 5 A. I think it's in the neighborhood of However, the C-stores do run promotions which will 400,000 cases. It's around 20 percent. lower the price and Walmart typically does not run Q. Twenty percent of your business? promotions on that package. 8 A. Yes, sir. 8 Q. Does Walmart's pricing, in your 9 9 Q. That's 20 percent of your sales revenue? experience, have an impact on the pricing that is 10 10 A. Twenty percent of our case volume. charged for comparably sized products at C-stores? 11 11 Revenue, I'm not sure what that number would be. A. Would you say that again, please? 12 O. What other customers in terms of case 12 Q. Sure. First of all, to make sure that we 13 13 volume fall within Northern's top ten customers? have a good, clean record on nomenclature, if I say 14 14 A. Top ten customers, it would be Walmart, C-store, I'm referring to a convenience and gas 15 15 store. Is that a term you're familiar with? Marketplace Foods. Target would be in there. 16 16 There's a Leevers Super Valu or Leevers Foods out of A. That's -- yes. 17 Devils Lake group. They have four stores. 17 O. That's one of the channels through --18 18 Q. Can you think of any others in the top 19 19 -- which Northern sells product; isn't ten? 20 that right? A. In the top ten, no, and I typically don't 21 21 look at top ten. A. Correct. 22 2.2 Q. What do you look at? Q. So my question, then, is this. Let's take 23 23 A. We look a lot at -- or I look a lot at the 20-ounce product that you were just talking 24 24 customers by channel of distribution and the about. In your experience, within Northern's 25 25 relative importance within that. territory, does the price that Walmart charges for

46 48 1 1 that 20-ounce beverage product have an impact on the margin for us, in the C&G channel specifically. 2 2 price that the convenience and gas stores within the Q. Oh, I understand --3 3 territory can charge for the same product? A. Okay. A. Oh, I think it does. 4 Q. -- that Northern may enjoy a higher profit 5 5 Q. How so? margin in connection with sales in the C&G channel 6 than it does to a customer like Walmart, but just so A. Well, I know -- well, I believe that Walmart has a factor that they look at. They call the record is clear, the total profit dollars that 8 it the value hedge, something like that, and they 8 Northern gets from Walmart is greater by an order of 9 9 want -- they want their retail pricing to be within magnitude of 100 percent over the next largest 10 a certain range of other retail pricing that they 10 customer in its territory? 11 11 A. 100 percent? I don't know. 12 12 Q. And do they survey convenience and gas O. You've never looked at that? 13 13 outlets? A. I didn't say that. I said I don't know. 14 14 A. I don't know the answer to that because we I've looked at it, I'm sure, at some time or 15 are not what's called am IRI market. And I'm not 15 another. It would be -- it's kind of what I would 16 16 even sure what IRI stands for, but North Dakota is think of as sort of a gee whiz number. 17 17 so small that that information is typically, you Q. Well, when was the last time you looked at 18 18 gross profit dollars by customer for Northern's know, kind of Minneapolis, Chicago-type information. 19 19 Q. One follow-up question about Walmart. Is business? 20 Walmart also the source of -- the greatest source of 20 A. In the context that you're speaking, we 21 21 profit for Northern Bottling within its territory? might look at that annually. I might look at that 22 22 A. No, it is not. 23 Q. So is there any other customer that 23 Q. No more frequently than annually, not even 24 24 generates more profit for Northern Bottling than quarterly? 25 Walmart does? A. I'm trying to be honest with you. I don't 47 49 1 1 know that I look at it in that context. A. I'm sorry. Let me -- I don't believe 2 2 there's another customer that generates more profit, Q. I understand, but you're always going to 3 3 try to be honest in answering your questions, but on a per-case basis, they are not our most 4 4 Mr. Peterson. profitable account. Q. Understand. But in terms of gross A. Thank you. dollars? Q. You don't need to tell us that, but I do want to have your best recollection of how A. Gross dollars, they might be. I'd have to 8 look. 8 frequently you, as the general manager of Northern 9 9 Is there any doubt about that? Bottling, check to determine the profitability of 10 10 customers within Northern's territory. How often A. Not really, but I'd want to check that to 11 11 would that be? make sure. 12 Q. Well, you said Walmart accounts for 20 12 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. Asked 1.3 1.3 percent of case volume. What is the amount of case and answered. 14 14 volume that the next largest customer accounts for? Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) How often would 15 15 that be? A. Oh, probably five or ten. 16 16 Q. So less than half as much as Walmart's A. I have a sales reporting tool that I look 17 case volume? 17 at virtually every day. Now which way I look at it, 18 18 A. Yes, but their pricing structure is a I can't -- you know, it's so flexible. 19 19 little different. Q. You mentioned competition as a factor in 20 20 Q. So do you really have any doubt that pricing as well. Tell us how that plays a role. 21 21 Walmart is the -- produces the most profit dollars? A. How does that play a role? Pricing at a 22 22 A. If I had to guess, that would be my guess, retail level, we think that we want to be at, near, 23 23 but I would really want to check my numbers to make sometimes below what our competitors are in order to 24 24 sure. And you're talking about four stores versus a keep our consumers coming back and purchasing our 25 store. There are some stores that produce very good 25 product.

50 52 1 Q. And who are the competitors that Northern A. Yes. 2 faces in its territory? Q. Northern, for the convenience and gas 3 3 A. Today the competitors are Coca-Cola, channel, has had a blue, a white, and a red strategy 4 Dr. Pepper Snapple Group and food distributors. 4 over time; isn't that right? 5 5 Q. And the largest of those competitors is A. That's the most recent iteration, yes. 6 6 Coca-Cola? O. And that has to do with the amount of cold A. Yes. vault space or shelf space that the C&G customer is 8 8 Q. And would it be fair to say that when asked by Northern to allocate to Northern's beverage 9 9 Northern sets its prices, in particular it wants to products; is that right? 10 make sure it's competitive with the Coke prices? 10 A. Correct. 11 11 Q. Okay. And the more shelf space the 12 12 customer is willing to give, the better the price Q. Now, Northern used to be a distributor of 13 Dr. Pepper Snapple Group products; isn't that 13 that Northern will offer? 14 14 correct? A. Yes, and that's pretty standard in our 15 15 A. We still are. industry. 16 16 Q. Okay. So are there certain Dr. Pepper Q. The means by which Northern offers this 17 17 Snapple Group products that Northern does not price discount is in the form of funding that it 18 distribute in its territory? 18 provides to the customer? 19 19 A. That's correct. A. Funding in the form of price off invoice. 20 O. Which ones? 20 Q. Okay. So the actual discount occurs right 21 21 A. Which ones? Crush, Royal Crown, Sun Drop on the invoice? 22 22 I think is theirs. Hires Root Beer, I believe is A. There's some other cash payments made for 23 23 theirs. Snapple tea or whatever they call it. some cooler placement, et cetera. 24 24 Q. All right. So those are the -- the Royal Q. But in terms of the basic number of 25 -- the doctor -- rather DPSG products -shelves that will be allocated, the funding takes 53 51 1 place in the form of an actual discount on the A. Those are the few that come to mind, yep. 2 2 -- with which Northern Bottling competes? invoice price that Northern charges to the 3 3 A. Yes. convenience and gas customer --4 4 Q. And which products of DPSG, that's A. Yes. 5 5 Dr. Pepper Snapple Group does Northern distribute? Q. -- isn't that right? A. We distribute 7Up, Dr. Pepper, Sunkist, A. Based on the space that they give us. 7 A&W. I think that's it. Q. And the terms that Northern proposes to 8 Q. Who distributes the competitive DPSG 8 offer to a convenience and gas channel customer are 9 9 products in Northern's territory? set forth in a document called a CDA --10 10 A. I believe the company is called ABC A. Correct. 11 11 Q. -- or also known as customer development Bottling. I believe they're hauling it all out of 12 12 agreement; isn't that right? Bismarck at this point. 13 13 Q. Does -- does Northern have a specific A. Correct. 14 14 pricing strategy for the convenience and gas Q. And I see you're looking at Gokey 15 channel? 15 Exhibit 3. This is a copy of the 2014 customer 16 16 A. Yes. development agreement; isn't that correct? 17 Q. Could you tell us in 2014 what that 17 A. That's correct. 18 strategy was? 18 Q. Okay. Why don't we take a short break 19 19 A. The strategy was to, I think, try and because I think the tape is just about at the end. 20 20 acquire as much space for distribution of our -- of A. Let's take a break. 21 21 MR. EMINETH: We'll be off the video and our products as we could and that we would make 22 22 price concession for additional space. off the record at 10:13 a.m. 2.3 2.3 (Recess was taken.) Q. We've already had testimony in this case 24 24 MR. EMINETH: We are back on the video, about it, so let me see if we can agree on some 2.5 25 back on the record at 10:26 a.m. terms.

54 56 1 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Mr. Peterson, you 1 A. Correct. 2 2 have in front of you Gokey Deposition Exhibit 3, Q. Okay. And those products are all listed 3 3 which I believe you identified as the 2014 customer on the page NB 109; isn't that right? 4 development agreement form for the convenience and 4 A. Yes, along with the noncarbs, yes. 5 5 gas channel; isn't that right? Yes. Right. And the white program, going 6 back to page 115 --A. Yes. 7 Q. Okay. Could you just take a look at -- go A. Mm-hmm. 8 to the page that's got the Bates No. 1 -- it's got 8 Q. -- offered a 90 cent per case discount, 9 9 four zeros and then 114, 115, and 116. I'm just assuming the customer had a minimum of six shelves 10 10 going to ask you about the -- some questions about and 60 percent of its total shelves in the cold 11 11 the cold vault program, CSD cold vault program. vaults available for Northern Bottling products? 12 12 A. Okay. A. Correct. 13 13 Q. And, by the way, the questions today in Q. The red program, no funding, but the 14 14 the deposition are going to be directed to bottle customer had to have a minimum of six shelves 15 15 and can CSD products and by that I mean carbonated available for Northern Bottling products and that 16 16 soft drink products. had to be 50 percent of the customer's total? 17 17 A. Correct. A. Okay. So none of what we call new age, 18 18 Q. What happened if a C&G customer was only none of -- no fountain drinks which are carbonated, 19 19 willing to supply five shelves? bottle and can only? 20 Q. Right. Let's focus on bottle and can. 20 A. That's a --21 21 A. Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Dr. Pepper? Q. Did it not qualify for any? 22 22 Q. And the like. I believe in this exhibit A. That's a really good question. I don't 23 there's also a reference to NCB products, which I 23 believe we have ever run across that situation so I 24 24 believe stands for noncarbonated beverage products? don't know what we would have done. I assume that 25 A. That's correct. we would have said no funding. 55 57 1 Q. Is it your understanding that this Q. Okay. Well, the red program doesn't 2 2 litigation is primarily focused on transshipment provide any funding anyway; does it? 3 3 issues with respect to bottle and can CSD products? A. Not for -- you want to look at this as CSD 4 4 only, but we look at it as noncarbs and CSD Q. Okay. All right. So that's what we're together, so there's funding based on the number of going to focus on unless --6 shelves of noncarbs that they give us which applies to the CSDs. So the CSD is the fund generator. A. Okav. 8 8 Q. -- I say otherwise. Okay? Q. But if -- what this red program page says 9 A. Okay. is you get zero dollars CSD base funding --10 10 Q. All right. So as we understand it, this A. Zero additional discount. 11 11 CSD program for 2014 offered C&G or convenience and O. Zero additional discount? 12 gas customers certain funding discounts based upon 12 A. Yes. 1.3 1.3 how many shelves within the cold vault cooler the Q. But if a customer doesn't want to supply 14 14 customer was willing to provide for Northern any more than six shelves or say five shelves of 15 15 Bottling beverages -space for Northern Bottling beverage products, you 16 16 won't get any funding at all, whether they're CSDs A. Correct. 17 17 Q. -- isn't that right? or noncarbs; right? 18 18 A. Yep. A. Not on the 20 ounce, they would not 19 19 Q. Okay. And depending -- the blue program receive any funding. For -- no additional funding 20 for this year, which is on page 114, would offer a for 50 percent, but I believe that we later on give 21 21 funding discount of a \$1.25 for a 20-ounce CSD, base funding on 20 ounce for other elements. 22 22 funding that is, provided that the customer made Q. Can you tell me where -- where in this 2.3 23 available a minimum of six shelves and 66 percent of document it refers to that? 24 24 its total shelf space in cold vaults for Northern A. Okay. Well, let me take a look here. 25 25 Bottling products? Well, I think when we look at page 118, all of the

58 60 1 Q. Double as opposed to -- that's more than a amounts listed on here from say ten shelves, \$14.30, 2 2 little bit; isn't it? they would get additional discount for maintaining 3 3 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. price, for maintaining an innovation cooler, that's 4 4 all funding that goes on 20 ounce. Argumentative. Go ahead. 5 5 Q. But on this particular page, 118, a Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) You can answer. 6 customer has got to give Northern at least ten shelves, 50 percent of its shelves, ten shelves; Q. You don't think changing a requirement 8 8 from six shelves to 12 doubles the amount to get the correct? 9 A. Yeah. 9 same funding? 10 Q. That's correct; right? 10 A. Well, it doubles, but --11 11 A. That's correct. MR. RAGAIN: Same objection. Asked and 12 12 Q. Okay. So there is a minimum shelf space answered. Go ahead, Bruce. 13 13 THE WITNESS: To me, at the time it seemed requirement in each of the programs? 14 14 reasonable to ask for that. A. Correct. 15 Q. Okay. Take a look at Gokey Exhibit 5, 15 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) What happened to 16 16 which I'm putting in front of you. This is a copy the frontline price, I believe that's the term you 17 17 of the 2015 customer development agreement program use, against which any discounts were applied 18 18 between 2014 and 2015? Did it go up? for the convenience and gas channel; isn't it? 19 19 A. Yes, that's what it says. A. It stayed the same. 20 Q. Okay. If you take a look at -- and you 20 Q. So the reduction in -- strike that. The 21 21 can put the two exhibits side by side, Exhibit 5 and increase in the amount of shelf space for the blue 22 22 Exhibit 3. and the white program meant that a customer had to 23 23 provide more shelf space in order to get the same A. Okay. 24 24 Q. I'd just like you to compare the blue and level of funding in 2015 as it did in 2014; isn't 25 25 the white program pages in each of those two. that right? 59 61 1 A. Okay. There's the blue and here's the A. I would have to look. That's what the 2 2 blue for '14. Okay. program says, but in actuality, I think that the 3 3 Q. Now, in connection with this 2015 plan, customers were already there and we were just 4 Northern Bottling doubled the amount of minimum 4 refining our presentation and our ask. 5 5 shelves devoted to CSDs; isn't that correct? Q. Well, I'd like to ask you about Enerbase. 6 A. Yes. A. Okay. O. Why? O. That's one of the customers that's at 8 A. Well, I think it's because most of the 8 issue in this case --9 9 customers that were in that program were up in that A. Mm-hmm. 10 10 10 to 12 range and we wanted to ask for a little bit -- right? Q. 11 11 more. Yep. 12 Q. From all customers? 12 Q. What did you understand -- and let's talk 1.3 13 right now in the time frame of late 19 -- late 2014, A. Yep. 14 14 Q. And if you look at the white program, early 2015. That's what my questions will relate to 15 15 compare it side by side again, 2014 and 2015, in first. 16 16 2015 Northern Bottling increased the shelf space What did you understand in that time frame 17 requirement for the funding from six shelves to 11? 17 to be Enerbase's reaction to the increase in shelf 18 18 A. Okay. space requirements that were reflected in the 2015 19 19 Q. Did it do so for the same reason as it customer development agreement versus the 2014? 20 increased shelf space requirement for the blue 20 A. I'm not sure that the specific shelf ask 21 21 program? was an issue. 2.2 2.2 A. Generally speaking, I think that's true. Q. What did you understand generally about 2.3 2.3 We look at the success that we had selling the prior how Enerbase reacted to Northern Bottling's customer 24 24 year program and say can we -- can we do a little development agreement proposal in 2015?

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bit better this next year.

A. I think my understanding is that generally

62 64 1 1 they thought we were asking for too much, even A. I did not. 2 though our share has been consistently 60-40 to our And you don't today? 3 major competitor in the areas that we can see 3 A. No. 4 measurement. 4 Q. Let me put in front of you what was 5 5 Q. Who told you that Enerbase believed that previously marked Gokey Deposition Exhibit 6. It's 6 6 Northern Bottling was asking for too much shelf a three-page email chain that has the Bates stamp 7 space? numbers NB TB 0002006 through 2008. 8 A. It would have been Todd Hillestad. 8 A. (Witness reviews document.) 9 9 Q. When -- can you tell us when it was that Q. Take your time to look at it, 10 he told you that? 10 Mr. Peterson, but once you have done that, I'm going 11 11 A. I can't. Sometime between the release of to ask you if you recognize this group exhibit as an 12 12 the documents and them saying we're going to go a email chain that included an email from Todd 13 13 different direction. Hillestad to you, among others, dated February 15th, 14 14 Q. Okay. Do you recall any of the words or 2015? 15 how Mr. Hillestad described Enerbase's reaction? 15 A. Okay. 16 16 A. No, I do not. Q. Did you receive a copy of Mr. Hillestad's 17 17 Q. Have you ever personally met anyone from email as reflected in Gokey Exhibit 6 on or about 18 Enerbase? 18 February 15th of 2015? 19 19 A. Personally -- well, I've met some people, A. I believe so. 20 but do I go out and call on store managers? No, I 20 Okay. What did you do when you -- did you 21 21 don't. Do I call on Tony Bernhardt, who is the CEO read the email then? 22 22 or general manager? No, I do not. A. Yes. 23 Q. Have you ever spoken to him? 23 What did you do after you read it? 24 24 What did I do? A. Have I ever spoken to Tony? I think I A. 25 spoke with him years ago when he was the manager at O. Yes. 63 65 1 1 A. I don't remember. Rugby, but I don't know. 2 2 Q. Do you have any recollection at all of Q. You don't consider part of your --3 3 becoming involved in an effort to try to dissuade A. That's not really my role. 4 4 Enerbase from kicking Northern Bottling out of the Q. I was just going to ask you that question. 5 stores? A. I'm sorry. 6 6 Q. You don't consider it part of your A. I'm sure I was involved in a number of responsibilities -- or strike that. You did not discussions. 8 consider it to be part of your responsibilities as 8 Q. What do you recall at all about any of 9 9 general manager in 2015 to contact customers who those discussions in and around the February 2015 10 10 were unhappy with proposals or requirements that time frame? 11 11 Northern Bottling was imposing? A. Well, as I remember, it seemed awfully --12 A. No, I did not. 12 it was really surprising and blind-sided. We 13 13 Q. Since 2015, have you ever made any effort, thought that we were going to move them from 14 14 in your capacity as the general manager of Northern whatever program they were on to a program that 15 15 Bottling, to contact any one at Enerbase to address granted us more space, so this was, I believe, quite 16 16 Enerbase's concerns about Northern Bottling's a surprise. We talked about what should we do, how 17 17 business practices? should we do it, what kind of time frames were we 18 18 A. No. I felt other people were better looking at, was there a possibility of reproposing. 19 19 qualified to do it than I was. Those would be the standard things that we would do. 20 20 Q. Now, you were surprised when you got this Q. Why is that? 21 21 email in February of 2015? A. I don't have tons of customer -- face-to-22 22 face customer experience. A. This specific one, yeah, I think so. 23 23 Q. And you don't consider that to be part of Q. Okay. Was that because no one at Northern 24 24 Bottling had indicated to you before you received the duties or responsibilities of the general 25 25 manager of Northern Bottling? this email that there were issues or problems with

66 68 Enerbase? talk to the general manager, Tony, and when he would 2 2 A. That's correct. not return calls or return emails, I believe was the 3 situation, we -- there was a lot of contact with the Q. Okay. Do you recall whether or not --4 again, in the February or 2015 time frame, whether category manager, I think she's called. Her name is 5 there were any discussions at Northern Bottling Shawna. I can't think of her last name at the 6 about suggesting to Enerbase that it would not need moment. And then our strategy to get back in there 7 to meet Northern's shelf space requirements in order involved our people calling on the store managers 8 to receive discounts like it had, for example, in and discussing with them the possibility and the 9 9 advantages of doing business with us for those 10 A. If I followed you, I don't -- I'm not 10 products. 11 11 Q. That was Todd Hillestad who led those sure. 12 12 Q. Okay. Let me ask it a different way. efforts to try to get back in Enerbase's good 13 13 graces? A. Thank you. 14 14 Q. Did -- was there any consideration, to A. Yes. 15 1.5 your knowledge, at Northern Bottling of rescinding Q. Did he ultimately succeed in getting a 16 16 the changes in the CDA program for Enerbase from the meeting with Enerbase to try to overcome --17 17 2015 increase in demand for shelf space back to what A. Yes. 18 18 had been the 2014 CDA --Q. -- the animosity that Enerbase had towards 19 19 Northern Bottling? A. Okay. 20 20 Q. -- that applied to Enerbase? MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. 21 21 A. Well --THE WITNESS: Yeah, I'm not -- I'm sure 22 22 somebody had some animosity. I'm not sure who or if Q. And the question is, was there any 23 discussion about that? 23 I was aware. 24 24 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) You weren't aware A. There was no discussion, but if they would 25 25 have stayed on the red program at 50 percent, there at all that Mr. Bernhardt was deeply disappointed in 67 69 1 was no ask for additional space. They were 1 the treatment that Enerbase stores had received from 2 2 certainly presented with the options for additional Northern Bottling? 3 3 MR. RAGAIN: Same objection. space. 4 4 Q. Mr. Peterson, at this point what I'd like THE WITNESS: I think that the fact that 5 is an answer to my question. Not why you think they're back with us indicates that they may have 6 made a mistake and that they're looking back now, Enerbase could have done something different or not. There was no discussion, to your knowledge, at saying whatever they say to make their situation 8 Northern Bottling to suggest to Enerbase that it 8 seem a little bit better through their context. I'm 9 9 could go back to the 2014 CDA program which had not sure. I didn't say that correctly, but --10 10 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) But that's your lower shelf space requirements for CSDs; is that 11 11 correct? opinion about Enerbase; is that right? 12 A. I don't know. I do not believe they were 12 A. My opinion was that somebody else was more 1.3 1.3 on a blue or white program, so that I believe disturbed with us than a number of people involved 14 14 they've always been on a 50 percent red program. in the decisionmaking. 15 15 There was no additional ask. There would have been What do you mean by that? 16 16 A. There was a fellow there who was part of no place to go back to, in my opinion. 17 Q. So the answer to my question is, there was 17 the decisionmaking and he had been with a different 18 18 no discussion about changing the shelf space C-store group prior and I believe that we had run 19 19 requirements for Enerbase? into a situation with him where he wasn't happy with 20 20 A. I don't remember there being any. what was being offered and then he lost or quit his 21 21 Q. Okay. So what do you recall that Northern job with that C-store and went to work at Enerbase. 2.2 22 did during the balance of 2015 with respect to And I believe shortly after he recommended that 23 2.3 trying to get Enerbase to allow Northern back into Enerbase start buying from Core-Mark, that he left 24 24 its stores? Core-Mark and I'm sorry, but I can't think of his 25 25 A. Well, there were a number of attempts to name at this point.

72 70 1 1 Q. Have you had a chance to read Q. What do you recall? 2 2 Mr. Bernhardt's sworn deposition testimony in this A. Well, as I read it, I kind of smirked to 3 3 case? myself because we're -- our CDAs and what we're 4 A. No, I have not. 4 offering our customers are largely -- I shouldn't 5 5 Would you agree with me that what he say largely. We take into account what the large 6 6 testified under oath as to the reasons for Enerbase chain stores are doing because these independent deciding to stop doing business with Northern non-chain stores need to compete with them. 8 Bottling would be the best source of information 8 Q. So you didn't think Mr. Bernhardt knew 9 9 regarding Northern -- Enerbase's motivations? what he was talking about? 10 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. Go 10 A. I'm not sure that he does on terms of 11 11 ahead, Bruce, if you have any idea about that. pricing to other customers. I don't know where he 12 12 THE WITNESS: I'm sure he's the best would have that information from. 13 13 source for his own opinion. Q. Do you -- take a look at Mr. Hillestad's 14 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) And he was the --14 email back to Mr. Bernhardt. It begins on page 116 15 15 He was the decisionmaker. and runs through the signature line on 118. 16 16 O. He was the decisionmaker at Enerbase; A. Okay. (Witness reviews document.) 17 17 right? Q. Did you participate at all in the effort 18 18 to draft this response to Mr. Bernhardt? A. Mm-hmm. 19 19 Q. And still is today? A. I would think that I did. Α. Yes. 20 Q. So in the second sentence do you see where 21 21 Would you take a look at Gokey Deposition Mr. Hillestad says, "I acknowledge that we, as a 22 22 Exhibit 7? This has previously been identified as company, made some mistakes in the past in regards 23 an email chain and I believe Mr. Gokey testified 23 to the handling of certain issues and customer 24 24 about this yesterday, obviously. And Mr. Hillestad service support"? 25 did, too. A. Okay. Yes. 71 73 1 1 Did you ever see any of the emails in this Q. So what did you understand to be the 2 email chain that comprises Gokey Deposition mistakes that Northern had made in the past in that 3 Exhibit 7 --3 4 A. This --A. The mistakes that we had made in the past. 5 Q. -- and in particular what I'd like you to I think Todd is taking responsibility for the 6 do is to take a look at, starting with the salesman that we had who was -- he did not do as deposition (sic) from Tony Bernhardt to Todd good a job as we had hoped and has since -- I don't 8 Hillestad that appears on pages 118 and 119. Do you 8 recall if he was terminated or if he quit, but he 9 9 see Mr. Bernhardt's email? moved on, and I don't know if I knew at the time, 10 10 A. Yes, I do. but my current knowledge is that there was one 11 11 Q. Do you see where he says in the -- in the delivery issue with their new store on the north 12 third sentence he says, Your division failed to be 12 side of town. 13 competitive in the past with pricing issues and did 13 Q. What was the name of the salesman who 14 not -- didn't allow Enerbase to be competitive and 14 didn't do a good job? 15 15 profitable with the big store -- big chain store A. Keith -- no, Van something. I can't say 16 16 pricing with our cost pricing. Do you see that? it right now. 17 A. Mm-hmm. Yes. I'm sorry. 17 Q. What was it that he did that was wrong? 18 Q. Did you ever -- did you read this email? 18 A. With Enerbase? 19 A. You know, I don't recall, but I may have. 19 20 Q. Okay. Do you recall any discussion at all 20 A. I don't know if I know specifically what 21 21 within Northern Bottling about the issues, including was wrong with Enerbase. I know his performance was 22 the one I just raised to you -- read to you that 22 not up to our standards in a number of other 2.3 Mr. Bernhardt raised in his email? 23 accounts. 24 A. It seems contextually that, yes, we would 24 Q. Can you identify any way in which it 2.5 2.5 have talked about that. wasn't up to Northern's standards?

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1 A. Well, one specific I can remember is there else did. 2 2 was a promotional period on, I think it was either Q. Now, ultimately, in 2016 Enerbase allowed 3 3 Northern Bottling back into the account; isn't that Rockstar Energy drink or Amp Energy drink and he 4 over ordered for the Cash Wise store in Stanley and 4 right? 5 5 when the promotion period ended, the store still A. Mm-hmm. Yes. 6 6 Q. And Mr. Hillestad, as reflected in Gokey had, I don't know, two or three months' supply of 7 product on hand. I remember that very specifically, Exhibit 7, led that effort and it took a whole year 8 8 to overcome the -- Enerbase's animosity towards because during that promotion period, I believe 9 9 there was an incentive for the salesmen and that was Northern Bottling? 10 10 a not appropriate way to earn that money. MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. 11 11 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Isn't that right? Q. So he oversold to that customer? 12 12 A. Yes. A. It took a year. And there was involvement 13 Q. That was an Enerbase store? 13 from Paul Neery. 14 14 A. No, that was Cash Wise in Stanley, is what Q. The PepsiCo person? 15 15 my recollection was. A. From PepsiCo, yep. And I think Larry 16 16 Q. You don't recall what exactly this Bowers was in on some of the discussions about what 17 17 individual did wrong vis-a-vis Enerbase? they could do, what they wanted to do, what they 18 18 A. No, that typically is not going to be thought they could do that would help us. 19 19 Q. So the PepsiCo people were attempting to reported up to me. There should be between him --20 he should report to a sales supervisor. The sales 20 assist Northern in getting back into the Enerbase 21 21 supervisor should report to the sales manager. The account? 22 22 sales manager is going to report to me. So when A. Only in discussion. They offered -- I 23 23 there's a performance issue, it's going to be -- to believe, if I remember right, Paul Neery said, well, 24 24 can't you offer them some funding for a sign or me, it's going to be reported more as a global sort 25 25 of thing, I think. something like that and we at PepsiCo would help 75 77 1 1 Q. Let me ask you this question, fund that. I mean, that was quite a while ago. But 2 2 Mr. Peterson. Was it your view at the time that I think that was the nature of their conversation 3 3 there really wasn't anything that Northern Bottling with us about that customer. And I also believe 4 had done wrong with respect to the Enerbase that Langer told me that Mario Mercurio was working 5 customer, other than the salesman who didn't perform on it and not really to worry about it because they 6 up to the standard that he was supposed to? were going to get the transshipping stopped and that A. You said at the time? we would back in those accounts soon. 8 8 Q. Did you ever suggest to Mr. Neery or 9 A. Yeah, I think that's correct. Mr. Bowers that Northern Bottling could use some 10 10 Q. Have you changed your opinion -financial support to offer a different pricing 11 11 A. Mm-hmm. scheme to Enerbase? 12 Q. -- overtime? How so? 12 A. Well, they're offering -- Pepsi gives us 13 A. Well, I think we've gotten a little bit 13 funding and that's how we fund some of our CDAs, and 14 more information. 14 so on and so forth. I don't know that we ever asked 15 15 Q. In the form of discovery in this case? them, quite honestly. Sorry to have said that. But 16 16 A. I think in Todd's discussions, I think we I believe what they were offering was a joke because 17 had some discussions as we were getting back in 17 these co-ops are big businesses and they're pretty 18 there. There were some discussions about 18 sophisticated, and to me that -- to offer to buy 19 expectations and what we wanted to do, but --19 them a sign seemed like --20 Q. You think Todd did a better job of meeting 20 Q. Did you have that conversation with 21 21 the customer's needs and concerns than his Mr. Bowers or Mr. Neery? Were you personally 2.2 predecessor had done leading up to Enerbase's 22 involved? 2.3 decision to kick Northern out of its stores? 23 A. I may have had that conversation with 24 A. I believe Todd's our best salesman and any 24 Bowers, with Larry, but I don't recall. 2.5 effort he did likely was better than what somebody 25 Q. Did you ever ask for anything else in the

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78 80 1 way of financial support from PepsiCo to help get A. To monitor the progress on completion of 2 2 Enerbase back as a customer? selling these programs in. 3 3 A. I don't believe we asked for anything. I Q. The CDA program? 4 think we asked for advice, and in talking to them, 4 Yes, CDA program. 5 5 they offered -- or I believe it was Neery and then I Aside from convenience and gas 6 6 believe that Larry Bowers offered subsequent to that customers --7 7 knowing that Neery had already offered. A. Mm-hmm. 8 8 Q. My question, Mr. Peterson, was whether, to -- you have small retail stores and others 9 9 your knowledge, you or anyone from Northern Bottling that are customers as well; right? 10 asked for any financial support from PepsiCo to A. Yes. 11 11 assist Northern in getting Enerbase back as a Q. Total number of customers that Northern 12 12 customer --Bottling has in its territory? 13 13 A. No. A. Total number of customers, active 14 14 Q. -- during the 2015 period? customers. I think it's around 1,800. 15 15 A. No. Of those 1,800 how many customers actually 16 16 Q. Do you recall what pricing scheme Northern have written agreements with Northern Bottling? 17 17 ultimately offered to Enerbase in 2016 in connection A. If we include national accounts, I'm going 18 with getting Enerbase to agree to purchase beverage 18 to say 125, maybe. Totally a guess. 19 19 products from Northern Bottling once again? Q. Okay. And the others have verbal A. A scheme. Well, we had a strategy of 20 agreements or --21 21 we -- I believe, if I remember correctly, we reduced A. Yes. 22 22 the price on 20 ounce and increased the price on Q. Let me show you Gokey Exhibit 8. This is 23 23 a multipage document. The cover page purports to be some of the other products in order to make up 24 24 for -- hopefully, for that lost margin that we gave an email from Todd Hillestad to Langer Gokey with a 25 up on 20 ounce. cc to you. Do you see that? 79 81 1 1 Q. Did Enerbase ever sign a CDA agreement in A. Yes. 2 2016 with Northern Bottling? Q. Do you recognize this exhibit as setting 3 3 out the pricing proposal that was made to Enerbase A. I've never seen one. 4 4 Q. Okay. How about in 2017? to get it to return to purchasing Pepsi beverage 5 products from Northern Bottling? A. I don't think I've seen one there, either. 6 6 Apparently, they prefer to do a verbal agreement. A. (Witness reviews document.) Your question Q. And when a customer wants to do a verbal was do I recognize this? 8 agreement with Northern Bottling, Northern Bottling 8 O. Yes. 9 9 will agree to do that? Yes, I do. 10 10 Q. So this is the document that shows the A. No, not normally. 11 11 Q. How about in the C&G channel, how often prices that Northern Bottling was proposing to 12 does it happen that customers have verbal agreements 12 Enerbase for the various products? 13 13 as opposed to written agreements? A. I believe so, yes. 14 14 A. I -- over my career I can only think of Q. Could you just -- if you turn to the 15 15 fourth page, 147, just explain to us how to read Enerbase as being the only one. 16 16 Q. What about Envision? this document, what the various headings mean. And 17 A. What about Envision? Yeah, I guess so, 17 I recognize that the way this is copied, 147 and 149 18 18 may actually have been part of a single spreadsheet. yep. 19 19 Q. Have you ever actually looked through the This is the way it was produced to us, so --20 20 list of all the convenience and gas customers to see A. Okay. Okay. 21 21 who does or doesn't have a written agreement? Q. -- that's all I've got. 2.2 2.2 A. Yes. A. You want me to tell you what each one of 2.3 2.3 Q. When was the last time you did that? these headings means? 24 24 A. Probably in February of 2017. Q. Yes. Right. 2.5 Q. Okay. For what purpose did you do that? 25 A. So column No. 1 says "proposed Enerbase

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1 1 A. I believe we have asked for space and have pricing high." The second column says, "all other 2 2 CDA customer pricing," and then there's a received it. I don't know if that means imposed or 3 3 not. There's no written agreement. calculation of the difference between the Enerbase 4 and the all other CDA customer pricing. 4 Q. That binds either Enerbase or Northern 5 5 Q. Could I just stop you right there --Bottling to a certain amount of shelf space? 6 A. From a practical stance, no agreement Q. -- on that page? You mentioned that the binds the customer. 8 word "high" appears in parentheses. What did that 8 Well, it --9 9 A. We don't sue our customers. 10 A. I think what it means to me is that 10 You don't? 11 11 29.90 --A. I can't remember one that we have. 12 12 Q. In the first line? Q. Not a very good business practice; right? 13 13 A. - in the first line is on the high side MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. 14 14 of our C&G customer range. There are some that -- I THE WITNESS: Not a very good business 15 know there's some that are higher today. During 15 form. Probably not. 16 16 this specific time frame, I'm not really sure. I Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) But my point in 17 17 think there were some that were higher and some that the question -- let me just try to rephrase it. 18 18 were lower. Northern Bottling has not indicated to 19 19 Q. Okay. And then continuing on 149, if Enerbase since April of 2016 that it must allow a 20 that's the other half of this spreadsheet --20 certain number of shelves in each of its outlets to 21 21 A. Okay. display Northern Bottling beverage products in order 22 22 for Northern to be willing to do business with Q. -- please tell us what each of the 23 headings mean. We can see what they say, but if you 23 Enerbase; isn't that right? 24 24 could explain what the headings mean, that would be A. I don't know the answer to that. 25 Q. One way or another? 83 85 1 A. Well, unit cost I'm assuming is the 29.90 1 A. I do not know the answer to that. That 2 2 would be an agreement that Todd worked out with divided by 24 units on the first line. The Enerbase 3 3 suggested retail price of \$1.89. All other those customers. All I know is that they're buying 4 4 customers at that point were \$1.79, a difference of product. I'm going to bet that we have more space 5 than we had prior. I see them running more ten cents per -- per bottle. A profit of 64 cents 6 per bottle, a gross margin of 34.1 percent. promotions than they used to run. Twenty-four is the number of bottles per case, per Q. Let's focus on my question, if you can. 8 8 raw hard case. A. Okay. 9 9 Q. Do you know whether this matrix of pricing MR. RAGAIN: Object to the statement. Go 10 10 that appears in 147 through 150 was actually ahead. 11 11 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Do you know, one presented to Enerbase? 12 A. I don't know that, but I think it was. 12 way or another, whether or not Enerbase has any 13 1.3 Q. Okay. Mr. Hillestad is the -- was the shelf space requirements from Northern Bottling in 14 14 person who was on the point? order to sell its products, Northern Bottling's 15 15 products in Enerbase stores? It's a yes or no A. Yes. 16 16 Q. Okay. Have you had since Enerbase -answer, whether you know. 17 strike that. When did Northern Bottling begin to 17 A. I think I said, no, I'm not aware of any. 18 18 sell Pepsi beverage products to Enerbase once again? Q. Okay. That's why I wanted that answer. 19 19 A. I believe it was April of 2016, but I'm A. Thank you. 20 20 Q. You'll have plenty of time, if Mr. Ragain not positive without checking. 21 21 asks you questions, if there's something you want to Q. And since Northern is back into the 22 22 amplify or explain --Enerbase accounts -- stores rather, has it imposed 23 2.3 any shelf space requirements on Enerbase with A. Okay. 24 24 Q. -- and he'll be happy to do, but I'd like respect to the amount of Northern Bottling beverage 25 2.5 products that it sells in those stores? an answer to my question.

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86 88 1 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the statement of Q. Do you recall ever saying anything to 2 2 counsel and ask that it be stricken. Mr. Hillestad about not screwing up with respect to 3 3 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Let me ask the -this particular account because of all the problems 4 let me ask you this question: Since April of 2016, 4 that had occurred in the recent past? 5 5 do you know whether Northern Bottling has made any A. I don't recall saying anything 6 6 other mistakes in terms of its handling the Enerbase specifically. I'm sure that it was something that 7 account? we would have talked about, though, trying to 8 8 A. Since April of 2016 have -- I'm not aware execute as flawlessly as we can, which is what we do 9 9 of any mistakes that we may have made with that with most customers. 10 10 account. Q. Right. Right. But my question really is, 11 11 do you have any specific recollection --Q. Do you recall receiving an email where you 12 12 were cc'd from Mr. Hillestad in which he was A. No, I do not. 13 13 forwarding an email from Stuart Carlson of Enerbase Q. -- of getting involved with this 14 14 complaining about problems with pricing and particular problem with Enerbase? 15 15 invoicing of products in July 2016? A. Other than inputting the price, I do not 16 16 A. I don't recall that. recall anything. 17 17 Q. That's what I'd like you to stick to --MR. QUINN: Let me ask the court reporter 18 to mark as Peterson Deposition Exhibit 1 group 18 Okay. 19 19 exhibit with Bates numbers NB BP 0001370 through Q. -- what you can recall that you did or you 20 didn't --21 21 THE WITNESS: Are we going to be referring A. Okay. 22 22 Q. -- as opposed to what you think might have back to these? 23 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) I think you can 23 happened. 24 24 just put them in a pile by the side. A. Okay. 25 Q. Okay. Was it your understanding, once 87 89 1 1 (Deposition Exhibit 1 was marked for Northern Bottling got back into the Enerbase account 2 2 identification.) in April of 2016, that it was on probation from the 3 3 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Take a look at standpoint or the viewpoint of Enerbase? 4 4 this document and tell me when you've had a chance A. I don't recall and I don't recall that 5 to review it and then also, if you can, tell me word ever being used. 6 6 whether that refreshes your recollection at all Q. Okay. Well, in the summer of 2016, was it 7 regarding issues that Enerbase had with Northern your belief that Northern Bottling had to be on its 8 Bottling's pricing and promotion schedule. 8 toes, so to speak --9 9 A. (Witness reviews document.) Okay. I've A. Yes. 10 10 looked at it. Q. -- to make sure that this customer was 11 11 Q. Okay. Did you receive a copy of an email being served well? 12 from Todd Hillestad on or about July 28, 2016 where 12 A. Yes. 13 13 he was forwarding the email from Stuart Carlson Q. So the followup which Mr. Carlson was 14 14 complaining about the promotional pricing and describing was certainly disappointing; was it not? 15 invoicing that Northern Bottling had done with 15 A. Yes, it was. 16 16 respect to Enerbase? Q. Quick question. On this particular 17 A. I must have gotten it. 17 exhibit there's a reference to Sedona Bottling 18 18 Q. Do you recall getting involved in any way Company, a logo? 19 19 in trying to address the customer's concerns? A. Mm-hmm. 20 20 A. I'm sure I would have. Q. That's -- is that an affiliated company to 21 21 Q. What do you recall doing? Northern? 2.2 2.2 A. I don't recall anything. A. Yes. 2.3 2.3 Q. Why do you say you're sure you would have? Q. It's one that's started by Mr. Gokey's 24 24 A. Because a lot of the pricing is input by 2.5 me, but I don't recall what the issue was. 25 A. Yes, Mr. Gokey, Langer and his daughter.

90 92 1 Q. And his daughter. And it's a water before that if that is the date. 2 2 company? Q. What did -- what did -- do you remember 3 3 whether it was Mr. Hillestad or Mr. Brezden? A. Yes. 4 Q. Does that appear with all the logos of 4 A. I'm sorry. I don't. 5 Northern Bottling on correspondence or emails now, 5 Q. Okay. What do you recall either one of 6 6 them saying to you about the Envision situation? to the best of you your knowledge? 7 A. I believe it only is on the admin A. My recollection is that they were unhappy 8 8 department as they're administering for those with the number of promotions and the frequency of 9 9 the promotions that we were running was the largest companies. 10 10 O. Oh, for both of them? 11 11 A. Mm-hmm. Yes. Q. Do you recall that Envision also was 12 12 Envision is also a customer of Northern unhappy with the shelf space requirement of Northern 13 13 Bottling's CDA programs for convenience and gas Bottling; is it not? 14 14 stores? A. Correct. 15 15 Q. It's a co-op that operates four C&G stores A. I believe that was one of the issues as 16 16 in the Rugby area? well. I think more specifically it was one 17 17 A. Yes. particular manager and the others stood with him. 18 18 Q. Do you know who the general manager is of Okay. There was a period of time earlier 19 19 Envision? in 2017 when Envision also kicked Northern Bottling 20 out of its stores? 20 A. Yes, I do. 21 21 A. Actually, I believe it started in Q. Steven Dockter? 22 22 December, mid December. That seems right. 23 Q. Of 2016? 23 Have you ever met Mr. Dockter? 24 24 No, I have not. A. Is my recollection, yes. 25 25 Q. And continued for a period of several Now, when you learned that Envision was 91 93 1 unhappy enough with Northern Bottling to stop doing months? 2 2 business altogether, did you personally make any A. A couple of months, yeah. 3 Q. What was -- were you involved at all in 3 effort to get involved in communications with 4 Envision? dealing with the Envision decision to stop buying 5 any product at all from Northern Bottling? A. Not directly. Although, I think it was A. Was I involved in the decision? I think I in -- maybe in February Larry Bowers, our FDM from was informed of the decision and I think we had a Pepsi and Liz Van Houten, who I think is their 8 discussion and went back to present our program in a 8 transshipping manager, the three of us went over and 9 9 different way -we were going to have a conversation with the store 10 10 Q. Who was it -manager, and in order to give Larry and Liz a good, 11 11 A. - if I remember right. fair look at what was going on, I believe I just 12 Q. Who was it at Northern Bottling who 12 introduced them and then left the office and let 1.3 1.3 informed you of Envision's decision not to purchase them visit privately. 14 14 product from Northern? Q. With Mr. Dockter or with a store manager? 15 15 A. No, with Bill. Bill, Bill, Bill, and I A. I don't remember. It was either Todd or 16 16 can't think of his last name at the moment. Troy. 17 Q. Troy Brezden --17 O. Okay. Other than that visit with the two 18 18 A. Yes, either Todd or Troy. PepsiCo representatives, who were there to try to 19 19 Q. -- or Troy Hillestad? help get -- strike that. 20 A. Yeah, either one of them. Those two representatives, Mr. Bowers and 21 21 Q. Can you -- can you tell us when you Ms. Van Houten, were visiting the Envision stores to 22 22 learned of that Envision decision from either try to help Northern get back into that account; 23 23 Mr. Hillestad or Mr. Brezlen -- Brezden, rather? right? 24 24 A. For some reason December 16th sticks in my A. Well, they -- they were there to see if 25 mind. I'm not sure why, but it would have been days 25 they could help in any way, so, yes.

94 96 Q. Okay. Other than that instance where you business with Northern when? 2 2 accompanied them to Envision, did you make any A. Oh, gosh, I can't -- I can't give you a 3 3 effort personally to reach out to the general date. I'm going to say spring of 2016. 4 manager, your counterpart, at Envision? 4 Q. '16. What do you understand to be the 5 5 A. That's not my role, so, no, I did not. reason for Devils Lake's decision not to purchase 6 6 any product from Northern at all? Q. Okay. Now, Northern is once again selling 7 beverage products in the Envision stores; isn't that A. I understand it to be a dispute over space 8 right? 8 allocation with our competitors. 9 9 Q. And I take it from what your answers have A. Yes. 10 And Envision does not have a contract, 10 been with respect to Envision and Enerbase, that you 11 11 written contract with Northern; does it? personally have not been involved in trying to 12 12 resolve the dispute with Northern -- with Devils A. It does not. 13 13 Lake? Q. What did Northern do with respect to the 14 14 issue of shelf space requirements in order to A. I've not been personally involved with the 15 1.5 convince Envision to let it begin selling product management of Farmers Union Oil to resolve. 16 16 Q. Okay. Have you been involved at all again? 17 17 inside Northern with respect to efforts to try to A. I think the decision was to start selling 18 18 resolve the dispute? product so that we can be in there communicating 19 19 with them on a regular basis and displaying to them A. Yes. 20 to them our execution. 20 What is it that Northern has done, to your 21 21 Q. And is it your understanding that Northern knowledge, to try to convince that former customer 22 22 to let Northern begin selling beverage products to is on probation, if you will, with Envision right 23 now? In other words, a tryout to see whether or not 23 it again? 24 24 the relationship can be improved over what it was A. I know that Todd has made repeated 25 25 before Envision kicked Northern out of the account? proposals and our local manager Dan Leach, who had a 95 97 1 1 personal relationship of some type with that A. I'm not aware that we're under probation. 2 2 I believe that we tried to address their issues. I manager -- personal -- he had a relation -- business 3 3 believe that Todd Hillestad went out and helped them relationship with him, still calls on him regularly. 4 4 with their computer system so that their -- so that Q. Would you agree that one of the best ways 5 the number of promotions that they're running and to overcome problems like those that we've been 6 looking at and doing could be done a lot easier and discussing with respect to Enerbase or Envision or I believe he had some success in that area. Devils Lake is for Northern Bottling to try to solve 8 8 Q. Are you aware that Mr. Dockter has given a the issues with the customer in order to reestablish 9 9 deposition in this case? a good business relationship? 10 10 A. No. A. If I understood the question, yes, we 11 11 Q. So I take you haven't read his deposition should be trying to solve the issues. 12 or heard what he had to say about the problems that 12 Q. And on a business-to-business basis? 1.3 1.3 Enerbase -- or that Envision had with Northern MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. 14 14 Bottling; is that right? THE WITNESS: I don't know what other 15 15 A. I have not. basis there would be. 16 16 Q. Do you have any reason to believe that MR. RAGAIN: There you go. 17 17 Mr. Dockter's description of the problems that Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Well, that's what 18 18 Envision had with Northern would in any way be I'm asking, so --19 19 inaccurate or untrue? A. Okay. Then, yes. 20 20 Q. -- it's a good business practice to try to A. I don't have any reason to believe that. 21 21 Q. Now, there is another former customer of address a customer's concerns, issues, complaints 22 Northern Bottling called Devils Lake. Do you recall 22 and try to solve those? 23 2.3 that? A. Generally, yes. 24 24 In the case of Devils Lake, has Northern A. Farmers Union Oil of Devils Lake, yes. 25 25 Q. There you go. Devils Lake ceased doing made any effort to change the shelf requirements or

98 100 1 A. I don't know that we convinced the store space demands in order to get back into the account? 2 2 A. I'm not aware of any specific changes, but manager at all. I believe that Todd worked with one 3 3 we have tried to be a little bit more flexible with of the owners, Mary Dittus. 4 how we're approaching these issues to try and solve. 4 O. What was her last name? 5 5 Q. What do you mean by that? Dittus. D-i-t-t-u-s, I believe is how 6 6 A. Well, with a customer -- or with Core-Mark 7 delivering into our territory, it really makes our So Ms. Dittus decided to let Northern back 8 8 in? execution a lot more difficult. 9 9 Q. Well, let me ask you about the flexibility A. Yes. That's my understanding. 10 10 that Northern needs to show with its customers, What were the reasons, as far as you know, 11 11 Envision, Enerbase, Devils Lake? that the Harley's and Cenex gave for deciding to 12 12 A. We're not using written agreements every stop purchasing beverage products from Northern in 13 13 single time. approximately December of 2016? 14 14 Q. Okay. And what else is Northern trying to A. I don't know if I remember the exact 15 15 do to be more flexible with its customers? statements as to -- that were made at the particular 16 16 A. We're trying to work with them on time. I do know that later on it was revealed that 17 17 promotions, executional elements, space our salesman was not performing fairly well and he 18 18 requirements. had been a former employee of Harley's Cenex and I 19 19 Q. On space requirements to be a little more think he was just a little bit sloppy in his 20 flexible about how many shelves have to display 20 approach because of his familiarity with the people 21 21 Northern products in order to get discounts, funding 22 22 and the like? O. What was the name of that salesman --23 A. Yes. 23 Garret? 24 24 Q. Okay. Now, one last customer I want to A. Yes, Garret Common. Thank you. 25 ask you about, Harley's Cenex. Q. And did Northern subsequently fire Garret? 99 101 1 A. Okay. A. I believe he was terminated. 2 That's a single store, I believe; right? Q. Okay. In part as a result of the poor 3 3 service that he provided to this Harley's Cenex 4 That's also a store where the owner chose store? 5 at some point not to purchase any product at all A. In part. from Northern; isn't that right? Isn't that right? Q. Who is servicing that account now? A. Yes. A. I'm not positive. It's either Brock 8 And Northern is now back in that account? 8 Francis or Chris Baischer, I believe. 9 9 Q. To your knowledge, have you or someone 10 10 Q. When did Northern get kicked out and when else in the senior sales management team, given 11 11 did it get back in? Mr. Francis directions to be especially careful 12 A. I couldn't tell you without checking. 12 about providing good service to that store? 1.3 1.3 Late December, probably, of 2016 and early 2017. A. I have not, and I'm assuming that Troy and 14 14 And, just for the record, I believe that the actual his supervisor have. 15 15 MR. QUINN: Let's take a short break, if store manager was a former Coca-Cola employee so I 16 16 believe there was some rub there. that's okay with you. 17 Q. Okay. How so? 17 THE WITNESS: Sure. 18 18 A. Well, I think that she thought her -- that MR. EMINETH: We'll be off the video and 19 19 Coca-Cola products were better and that there was off the record at 11:37 a.m. 20 little use for Pepsi products. (Recess was taken.) 21 Q. Is that person the store manager today? 21 MR. EMINETH: We are back on the video, 2.2 22 A. I believe she still is. back on the record at 12:50 p.m. 23 2.3 Q. Okay. So can you tell us what Northern Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Mr. Peterson, this 24 24 did to convince her that Northern's Pepsi products morning we were talking about the Enerbase 25 25 ought to have a place in her store? situation, if you recall.

104 102 1 Q. Did you -- how did you learn that Enerbase A. (Nods.) 2 2 Q. Is it your recollection that at some point was planning to purchase Pepsi beverage products 3 3 in mid February, around February 15th or so, from Core-Mark? 4 Enerbase -- that was when Enerbase notified Northern 4 A. From Todd. 5 5 Bottling that it would not -- "it" meaning Enerbase Todd Hillestad? 6 6 would not purchase beverage products anymore from A. Todd Hillestad, yes. 7 Northern? Q. Do you know how he found out? 8 8 A. That's how I remember it, yep. A. I believe he received a phone call from 9 9 Q. And is it your understanding that Enerbase Shawna, I think you pronounce it Chilcoat. 10 then began to -- at some point after that date began 10 O. C-h-i-l-c-o-a-t? to purchase Pepsi products from Core-Mark, a company 11 A. Yes. 12 12 called Core-Mark? Q. So when Todd told you that he believed 13 13 A. At or about that date. They might have that Core-Mark would supply Pepsi products, did he 14 14 tell you anything else about which products would be had some on the way when they said stop delivering. 1.5 15 Q. Okay. When -- what did you know at that supplied? 16 16 point in time about Core-Mark as a company? A. I don't recollect that. 17 17 A. Well, we had started to track which of our Q. Did you learn at any point -- let's take 18 18 customers were using which supplier, and Core-Mark, it from mid February through approximately March or 19 19 if I remember right, was making some pretty serious April of 2015 -- what Pepsi beverage products or 20 inroads against their competitors in the market, and 20 what beverage products the Enerbase stores were 21 21 the only other thing I think I might have known was purchasing from Core-Mark? 22 22 that they used to be a rather large distributor of A. It must be after lunch. Could you repeat 23 23 Gatorade and when PepsiCo gave distribution rights that, Tom, please? 24 24 of Gatorade to the bottlers for certain channels, I Sure. Time frame for my question is --25 believe that Core-Mark had a serious hit to their A. Yes. Yep, got that. 103 105 revenues. Q. -- the first two months after you learned 2 2 Q. Because PepsiCo -that Enerbase was going to buy product from 3 3 Core-Mark. So my question is, did you learn in that A. Reduction. 4 4 Because PepsiCo -time frame which beverage products Enerbase was purchasing from Core-Mark? A. Because of the change. Q. -- transferred those Gatorade rights, or A. Yes. at least some of them, from Core-Mark to independent Q. And which ones? 8 bottlers like Northern? 8 A. Well, they were purchasing Pepsi, Diet 9 9 A. And their own bottlers. Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Diet Dew, Dr. Pepper. I 10 10 Q. But both; right? believe some Diet Dr. Pepper. I think they were 11 11 A. Yes, but both, yes. buying it in two different packages. And I believe 12 Q. What did you understand to be Core-Mark's 12 at some point some Starbucks items showed up. I 13 13 business model? And, again, my time frame for these believe that some take-home packaging, 12-pack cans 14 14 questions is going to be around February of 2015 showed up. 15 15 when Enerbase made its decision to -- to stop buying Q. Do you remember which brands? 16 16 product from Northern. A. Same brands, basically. And then I 17 A. What was their business model? 17 believe they had one or two of the ten Kickstart 18 18 O. Yeah, what was their business, the nature SKUs, which really surprised us, that they were able 19 19 of Core-Mark's business? to get that product. 20 20 A. I thought they were just a wholesaler. Q. And SKUs that's S-K-U? 21 21 Q. A distributor of a variety of products to A. Yeah, stock keeping unit. 2.2 2.2 convenience and gas stores? Q. Did -- did you participate in any effort 23 2.3 at Northern to try to investigate where Core-Mark A. Yes. 24 24 was obtaining these beverage products? Like Enerbases, outlets? 25 2.5 A. Enerbases, yes. A. No.

106 108 1 1 Q. Was there someone at Northern who had that Q. And what answer did you get from 2 2 responsibility? Mr. Morris? 3 3 A. No one really has that responsibility A. The answer we got from whoever was, yes, 4 because, for one, the customer had asked us to not 4 we can do that. 5 5 be constantly in the stores, so we weren't - we So then PepsiCo assigned an investigative 6 6 form -- firm, rather, to check the Enerbase stores were honoring that request, and the investigative 7 7 firm that Pepsi hires determines -- they go and they on a regular basis to determine if there were 8 8 transhipped product on the shelves in the Enerbase count the cases. They take the codes and then, of 9 9 course, as you know, there's a fine and I believe stores? 10 that the investigative fee is added to what the -- I 10 A. Correct. 11 11 don't know. It's something. Q. Then from the perspective of Northern 12 12 Q. Let me ask a follow-up question on that Bottling, what happened after the investigative 13 13 point that may aid your recollection. Is it your firms reported back to Mr. Morris and the PTEP? 14 14 understanding that the way the PepsiCo transshipment Fines were assessed and paid to Northern? 15 15 enforcement program works, is that a bottler in A. Yes, and codes were recorded of where the 16 16 whose territory Pepsi beverage products appear that product was produced and I believe the first stuff 17 17 weren't manufactured by that bottler can file a that we saw came from Florida, which is a long ways 18 18 complaint with -- at this particular time it would to ship pop. 19 19 Q. What information in connection with the be Darin Morris; right? 20 A. Yes. 20 investigative process did Northern receive from 21 21 Q. Okay. And then Mr. Morris, who was in PepsiCo? 22 22 2015 administering the transshipment enforcement A. Well, in some cases we received an invoice 23 program, would contact an investigative firm --23 with a credit amount on it, and in --24 24 A. Yes. Q. And that represented the amount of fine 25 25 Q. -- that went into the stores where a that was assessed? 107 109 1 1 bottler, in this case Northern, had discovered A. The net fine, yep. And in some cases --2 2 product that it did not sell to Enerbase to and really when I looked, I was quite surprised we 3 3 didn't receive more, but there would be maybe a determine what production codes appeared on those 4 4 spreadsheet-type document that had quantity and code 5 and brand and package on it. A. Yes, although just as a clarification, we 6 didn't discover this. We were informed by the Q. Did you have an understanding as to how 7 those figures, the quantity code, brand were account they were going to do it, so --8 Q. Okay. So once you were informed about it, 8 determined on that spreadsheet? 9 9 that's when -- did you inform Mr. Morris? A. I don't understand how they came up with 10 10 the quantities, because -- I don't know. I don't A. I don't recall. I may have done the first 11 11 PTEP, and I can't tell you what PTEP stands for. know how they do that. 12 It's Pepsi's acronym. 12 Q. Okay. And did you ever ask Mr. Morris or 13 13 Q. PepsiCo Transshipment Enforcement Program? anyone at Pepsi how the quantities were determined 14 14 as a result of the investigation by the 15 15 Q. So we'll use PTEP as a shorthand phrase independent --16 16 for that. A. No, I did not. 17 A. Okav. 17 Q. -- investigating firm? You just have to 18 18 Q. So continue with your answer. wait until I finish so that the court reporter --19 19 A. Well, it may have been me that filled out A. Sorry. 20 20 Q. You did not ever ask Mr. Morris about that the first one and then I spoke with somebody 21 21 subject? there -- it might have been me. We spoke with 2.2 22 somebody and said, look, if this is ongoing, are we A. I did not. 2.3 23 Q. Now, I believe you indicated that for the going to have to file additional reports or because 24 24 initial contact, it may have been you who contacted it's ongoing, can you just investigate on some 25 2.5 frequency that is appropriate. Mr. Morris about this transshipment issue?

110 112 A. It may have been, yes. No, I do not. 2 Q. Did you delegate that responsibility to Do you have any --3 someone else at Northern Bottling after the initial A long time would be my guess. 4 Well before the situation with Enerbase? 5 A. I don't -- I believe that we may have 6 filed -- I know we filed one. We may have filed Q. Now, did you have a good working two, but I don't -- you know, it was clear that it relationship with Mr. Morris? 8 8 A. I would -- I wouldn't characterize it as a was going to be ongoing so we just asked them to 9 9 investigate appropriately, so I'm not sure how many working relationship. I mean, I sent him an email 10 claims were filed, Tom. 10 with a claim and it was handled from there. 11 11 Q. Okay. Was he responsive to the claim? Q. Okay. Is it your understanding that when 12 12 a bottler such as Northern files a transshipment A. Yes. I don't believe I ever spoke to him. 13 13 claim and the investigative firm goes out and does I think all communication was by email. 14 14 not find any evidence of transshipment, that the O. I see. 15 1.5 complaining bottler must then pay the cost of A. Something like that. 16 16 investigation? Q. Now, you know that Mr. Morris went on to a 17 17 different position at PepsiCo and a woman by the A. That's my understanding. 18 18 name of Liz Van Houten took his place? Q. Has Northern in the past had any 19 19 experiences with other independent bottlers where A. Yes. 20 transshipped product appears in Northern's territory 20 Q. In fact, I think you probably met 21 21 and Northern did not file a transshipment claim? Ms. Van Houten when she and Mr. Bowers went with you 22 22 up to the Rugby stores? A. I don't recall that. I don't believe it 23 23 A. Yes. We also went to Devils Lake. ever happened. 24 24 Q. And Devils Lake. Do you --Q. Okay. To your knowledge, from and after 25 the time that notice was given to Mr. Morris at A. Towner and Leeds. 111 113 1 PepsiCo to trigger an investigation of transshipment Q. Okay. Do you -- all those places? 2 2 into the Enerbase stores, was there ever a point A. Yes. 3 3 where Pepsi did not pay the fines based upon the Q. And both Mr. Bowers and Ms. Van Santen --4 4 number of transhipped cases that the investigative Van Houten went with you to all those spots? 5 firm determined had occurred? A. Yes. 6 6 A. To the best of my knowledge, Pepsi has Q. Based on your contacts with 7 Ms. Van Houten, was she also responsive whenever paid everything up to -- you know, they are usually 8 60, 90 days behind the occurrence, but the last time 8 Northern Bottling files a transshipment claim or 9 9 I looked they were -- were all up to date, it issues or reports the transshipment may be 10 10 occurring? appeared. 11 11 Q. And, in general, is the payment in the A. Yes, within whatever her parameters are, I 12 form of a credit against amounts that Northern 12 think she does everything she can. 13 13 Bottling may owe to PepsiCo for the purchase of Q. Now, getting back to the Enerbase 14 14 concentrate or other items like that? situation, did you ever come to learn what methods 15 15 Core-Mark was using to obtain the beverage products A. Yes, but we don't purchase concentrate 16 16 from them, but other items on our account, yes. that it sold to Enerbase? 17 Q. Okay. Right. You don't purchase 17 A. I heard that they were purchasing it from 18 18 concentrate because Northern Bottling buys its somebody -- some company. 19 19 beverage products from Wis-Pak? Does the name Distinct Trading ring a 20 20 bell? A. Our co-op, which we're an owner of, buys 21 21 A. That rings a bell. the concentrate. 2.2 2.2 Q. Do you know for how long this system of Q. What do you know about the nature of 23 2.3 investigation and of transshipment, assessment of Distinct Trading's business? 24 24 fines and payment of fines has been in place at A. What do I know? Well, I believe that they 2.5 PepsiCo? 25 have no warehouse. They have no distribution

114 116 1 1 wasn't there? facility and that they are simply handling the 2 2 paperwork to procure. A. Yeah, and I believe it was after -- that's 3 3 Q. Have you heard the term "diverter" used to how we found out that we had to continue to pay even 4 describe companies like Distinct? 4 if there was no transshipped product here, that it 5 5 A. Well, I've heard the term, but I've never was up to us to tell them to stop investigating. 6 6 Q. Okay. Otherwise, they'd keep sending the understood what it really is. 7 Q. What's a better term -- broker? investigators out? 8 8 A. Why would they be diverting product? A. Yes. Yep. 9 9 That's the part -- in my mind, I just can't put that Q. And so when you got an a bill for 10 together. 10 investigative cost, you said, wait a minute, time to 11 11 Q. Okay. Fair enough. We won't use that stop --12 12 A. Yes. term. If it's not one that you're familiar with or 13 13 comfortable, we don't need to use that. Q. -- is that right? 14 14 A. Something kind of like that, as I Do you have any personal knowledge 15 regarding any steps that PepsiCo has taken with 15 remember. 16 16 respect to trying to prevent Core-Mark from Q. So then now at Envision you said let's put 17 17 obtaining Pepsi products? this on continuous investigation and it was your 18 18 A. No. experience that PepsiCo had the investigators come 19 Q. Now let me ask some of the same questions 19 out, if there was transshipped product detected, 20 about the situation with Envision. 20 then fines were assessed and paid to Northern; is 21 21 that right? A. Okay. 22 22 Q. Did you report to someone at PepsiCo, A. Correct. 23 Ms. Van Houten or someone else, that Envision had 23 Q. Do you recall when it was that Northern 24 24 begun to purchase product from Core-Mark? told PepsiCo, stop the investigations at the 25 25 A. I did not. Someone else in the Envision stores? 115 117 1 A. I don't recall when, but it would have organization did. 2 2 Q. In the Northern Bottling organization? been at some point when Envision said, okay, start 3 3 bringing your product in. This time we were pretty 4 4 Q. Do you know who that was? prompt. A. I'm thinking it was either Todd Hillestad Q. Sometime in the spring of 2017? 6 or Janelle Vetter might have sent the claim in. A. Yes. Q. What's Ms. Vetter's position in the Q. And let me ask you the same questions 8 8 company? about the Devils Lake stores. How many stores are 9 9 A. She's an accountant. there in Devils Lake that are at issue in this 10 10 Q. Okay. And do you know what happened after transshipment? 11 11 Mr. Hillestad or Ms. Vetter reported to A. I believe there's three. 12 Ms. Van Houten that Envision was going to purchase 12 Q. Is there a name that you use? Farmers 13 1.3 product from Core-Mark? Union of Devils Lake, is that the name you use? 14 14 A. I believe we repeated the same pattern. A. You know, that's the name that we group 15 15 them under and -- you know, but, typically, they They sent an investigator out, I think pretty 16 16 promptly, and then it was set up on a please review have a Cenex sign out front and that kind of becomes 17 appropriately because it's going to be ongoing. 17 the street name, if you will, for them. 18 18 Q. So, in other words, you did not have to Q. Okay. So do you recall when it was that 19 19 keep -- Northern Bottling did not have to keep Northern notified PepsiCo that it needed to send the 20 20 investigative firm out to check for transshipment at filing complaints on a weekly basis, it was on a --21 21 sort of a continuous investigative process? Devils Lake? 2.2 2.2 A. Until we tell them to stop. I do not recall when this was. 23 2.3 Q. Just to back up for a second to Enerbase, Was it sometime in late 2016 or early 24 24 there did come a point in time when Northern 2017?

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Bottling said to PepsiCo stop the investigations;

A. I think it was late 2016, but I'd have to

120 118 1 1 transshipment and paid those amounts to Northern? check. 2 2 Q. And was it your experience that once the A. Correct. 3 3 call went to PepsiCo, that the investigators came Q. Okay. And that would have been on 4 and if product -- transshipped product was 4 Ms. Van Houten's watch; right? 5 5 discovered, that fines were assessed and paid to A. Yes, I believe so. 6 6 O. And the same is true with the Devils Lake Northern? 7 A. Yes. stores and the Envision stores? 8 8 Q. And is that investigation of transshipment A. Correct. 9 9 Q. Mr. Peterson, do you participate at all on ongoing at the Devils Lake stores? 10 10 A. Yes. behalf of Northern in independent bottling --11 11 bottler association meetings? Q. Because Devils Lake has not let Northern 12 12 A. No, sir. back in? 13 13 Q. That's not within your purview or job A. That is correct. 14 14 O. Does Northern have other stores in the responsibilities? 15 15 Devils Lake area that it serves? A. I feel like I have enough on my plate. 16 16 A. Yes. Yep. That's correct. 17 17 Q. Is that what Mr. Gokey does --Q. How many? 18 18 A. Yes. A. How many? I think -- well, within Devils 19 19 Q. -- for the company? Lake proper, there are -- I think there's three 20 20 other and then in the area I think there's a total A. It's one of the things he does. 21 21 Q. Well, of course. I don't mean to say it's of -- counting those three, there's seven. I'm 22 22 the only thing that he does. Have you ever heard of working off of what may or may not be correct. 23 23 something called a Blue System Council? Q. How about in the Envision market area, 24 24 A. Yes. Rugby, Towner, and Leeds, are there other customers 25 25 Q. What do you understand that to be? of Northern in that area? 119 121 1 A. There are customers of Towner and Leeds. A. It's a group of people that get together 2 2 but none in that channel of distribution. And in to discuss some of the issues that are occurring 3 Rugby there are other customers and I believe one in 3 between -- or have occurred between PepsiCo and its 4 4 that channel of distribution. independent bottlers and I believe they think Q. Meaning the convenience and gas channel? they're looking for solutions. A. Correct. Yes. Q. The council includes both independent O. Are the other customers in the retail bottlers and PBC bottlers, PepsiCo employees? 8 channel? 8 A. Okav. 9 9 A. Yeah, retail and restaurant, bar, Q. Let me strike that. Let me ask the 10 10 workplace. question better. The Blue System Council includes 11 Q. Okay. I do want to sort of close the loop 11 employees of PepsiCo, as well as representatives of 12 on these customers where transshipment has occurred, 12 independent bottlers; isn't that right? 1.3 so let me ask you the same questions about the 13 A. Correct, as far as I know. 14 Cenex, Harley Cenex. That's the one store --14 Q. And the idea is to have a change of views 15 15 A. (Nods.) and to try to work cooperatively to find solutions 16 Q. -- where I believe Mary is the owner? 16 to various issues that may surface in the Pepsi 17 A. Yes. 17 system? 18 Q. Okay. When was it that Northern notified 18 MR. RAGAIN: If you know. 19 PepsiCo that it believed that transshipped Pepsi 19 THE WITNESS: Well, that's what they're products were appearing in that Cenex? 20 reporting, the reports I've seen. 21 21 A. I believe it was mid to late December Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) And you have seen 22 2016. 22 some of the minutes of Blue System --2.3 Q. And PepsiCo then called in the 23 A. Yes. 24 investigative firm and assessed fines based upon the 24 -- Council meetings? 25 investigative firm's findings regarding 25 A. Yes, I have.

124 122 1 Q. So you know that, among other issues, one A. Then, yes. 2 of the issues that the Blue System Council is Q. At least we're on the same page. 3 addressing is the transshipment subject? MR. RAGAIN: Objection. 4 MR. QUINN: That's okay. A. Yes. 5 Q. Have you had any occasion to talk to any MR. RAGAIN: That's okay --6 of the independent bottler members of the Blue Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) What you did System Council to provide input on that was --8 MR. RAGAIN: Move to strike counsel's transshipment issue? 9 9 A. No, I have not. statement. 10 Q. To your knowledge, has anyone from 10 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) What you did was, 11 11 Northern Bottling done that? you looked at the sales history and assumed that 12 12 A. I don't know that. whatever the sales history was, for example, in 13 13 2014, would have been the same sales history during Q. One way or another? 14 14 the period of 2015 when Northern Bottling was out of A. One way or another. 15 15 Q. Do you think it's a good idea that PepsiCo an account such as Enerbase; is that right? 16 16 has created this Blue System Council? A. I think so. 17 17 Q. Okay. And did you do the same kind of A. I'd like to see the results. Then I could 18 18 analysis for the periods of time when Northern was tell you whether I think it's a good idea. 19 19 out of the Envision account and the Harley Cenex Q. But do you think it's a good idea to form 20 a council that includes both independent bottlers 20 account? 21 21 and PepsiCo company members to exchange views on A. Yes, we followed the same pattern. 22 22 Q. And same pattern as well with respect to issues that arise in the system? 23 23 the Devils Lake Cenex? A. It should be, yes. 24 24 A. Correct. Q. Mr. Peterson, have you been involved in 25 25 any way in attempting to calculate what Northern Q. In doing your analysis, did you make any 123 125 1 adjustment for changes in economic conditions in Bottling claims to be its losses in connection with 2 2 the claims in this lawsuit? Northern Bottling's marketplace? 3 A. I've -- yes, I've worked with the lost 3 A. No, we did not. Some stores are up, some 4 4 case numbers and margin -are down, so I'm not a damages expert. Q. Okay. And I take it, then, that there Q. Can you tell us --6 A. -- gross profit. wasn't any kind of a discount or reduction that you Q. I'm sorry. Can you tell us what you've applied as a result of data that you may have had at 8 8 done in that regard? your disposal regarding what was happening in the 9 9 A. Well, I use our sales reporting tool and I overall economy of Minot or other communities within 10 10 look at the time frame in question and compare it to Northern's territory? 11 11 the same time frame prior periods. And then I A. No. And, like I said, some accounts were 12 created a report -- I'm not sure what we put it 12 up, some were down. 1.3 1.3 Q. And how did you determine what accounts on -- that got sent as part of the discovery. 14 14 Q. So as I understand it, in sort of were up and down? 15 15 calculating lost profits for accounts where A. We look at our sales reporting tool. 16 16 Q. For accounts other than the ones that transshipment has occurred, you looked at the sales 17 17 pattern of Northern Bottling beverage products were --18 18 during periods earlier than the period of A. Yes. 19 19 transshipping and then extrapolated whatever you -- involved in the transshipment? 20 20 found into the period of transshipping? A. Yes. 21 21 Q. How did you decide which accounts to use A. I don't think we extrapolated. I think we 2.2 22 just said this is what we sold last year in July, as reference points for the four accounts where 2.3 23 for instance, we assume we would have sold Northern had been kicked out of the stores for some 24 24 period of time in either 2015, 2016, or 2017? approximately the same this July. 25 25 Q. Okay. That's what I meant. A. Well, our gross view is to start with all

128 126 1 accounts within a particular channel and then we try about CDA programs that provided for funding of 2 2 and hone in, you know, do we think these stores are various sorts that was a discount off the price that 3 3 similar, these stores are dissimilar. This locale a C&G customer paid for beverage product from 4 is more comparable than another. 4 Northern; right? 5 5 Q. Did you do that type of an analysis in A. Correct. 6 6 calculating the lost profits? Q. So net revenue would be the invoice price 7 A. No. less any funding discounts or other discounts that 8 the customer would get? Q. You did not do that? 9 9 A. No. It's just part of what we typically Yes. A. 10 do. 10 And how about cost of goods sold? 11 11 MR. QUINN: Okay. Let me ask the court That is -- that is the floor cost. 12 12 reporter to mark as Peterson Exhibit 2 a one-page That's --13 13 document. Q. That's, in other words, the price that 14 14 (Deposition Exhibit 2 was marked for Northern --15 15 identification.) The invoice price we paid for the product. 16 16 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Mr. Peterson, do O. To Wis-Pak? 17 17 you recognize this document as something that you Wis-Pak, yes. 18 prepared on or about the end of March 2017? 18 Q. Does it include anything else? 19 19 A. Yes. A. Does it include anything else? Well, I Q. Okay. And you prepared this for purposes 20 know there's a difference between PepsiCo reports 21 21 of calculating what you thought to be Northern's and the way we do. PepsiCo never includes freight 22 22 margin losses relating to the transshipments that to destination, as far as I can tell, and our 23 occurred in Enerbase, Devils Lake, Envision and the 23 invoice price has some measure of freight in it to 24 24 Harley store? get it shipped to Minot. 25 A. Correct, although I believe the correct Q. You're saying that's the invoice price you 127 129 1 term is gross profit. 1 get from Wis-Pak? 2 2 Q. Okay. That's one of the things I was A. Includes an element of freight, and I 3 3 going to ask you about. The document, in each of believe PepsiCo does not include freight in their 4 4 the headings at the top, says margin losses, and calculations. 5 5 you're saying that it should properly say gross Q. But what I want to do is just make sure we 6 6 profit? understand --A. I'm saying it could say that. This is a A. Yep. 8 document and these are terms that we use with our 8 Q. -- this document. So in the cost of goods 9 9 salespeople to help them better understand the sold that you use to calculate margin loss here or 10 10 gross profit, as you say, the cost of goods sold components you referred to earlier of fixed and 11 11 included the price paid to Wis-Pak for the product incremental activity, and so forth. 12 12 plus any freight that might have been incurred? Q. Then just help us a little bit. When it 13 13 says margin losses on this particular document, what A. No. 14 14 is the margin loss? What does that capture? No? 15 15 A. It's the -- margin in our system is A. It's the net price, but you asked if it 16 16 calculated as net revenue minus the cost of goods was the same or if there was anything in it, and 17 sold. 17 just as a difference in how things are presented to 18 O. And what does net revenue consist of? 18 us by PepsiCo, I wanted to make that distinction. 19 19 A. Net revenue is the invoice price in the Q. Okay. 20 20 A. I'm sorry if that's not right. system. 21 21 Q. Less any discounts or funding that the Q. Let's focus on this document, if we can. 2.2 22 company gets -- or customer gets? A. Okay. 2.3 2.3 Q. Just so it's clear then. A. Well, the net price would be after 24 24 Yeah, I want it to be clear. 2.5 Q. Okay. So this morning we were talking 25 The margin loss that is reflected on this

130 132 1 1 document, Exhibit 2, is the net revenue that Q. So in this calculation each time where 2 2 Northern Bottling receives from its customer minus there's a reference to margin loss, that includes 3 3 the cost of goods sold, which is the floor cost that products that Enerbase bought from Core-Mark, as 4 it pays to Wis-Pak for the beverage product? 4 well as products that -- strike that. Let me -- are 5 5 A. Yes. you including in this margin calculation products 6 6 Q. Plus any freight cost that might have been such as the margin on products for Wis-Pak beverage 7 incurred? products that Northern Bottling sold to Enerbase? 8 8 A. No. A. Yes. 9 9 Q. Okay. What happens to the freight cost Q. And also margins on Dr. Pepper products? 10 that Wis-Pak charges Northern to ship the product A. And Starbucks and Rockstar and Amp and 11 11 from Wisconsin to North Dakota? Kickstart and everything. 12 12 A. It's included in the net invoice price. I Q. Everything that appears, for example, on 13 13 don't know what the exact amount is, but, like I the CDA agreements that we looked --14 14 say, I'm sorry if I confused you. But there is a --A. Yes. 15 there is a difference in how PepsiCo looks at it and 15 Q. -- at earlier? 16 16 A. Because we were not able to get in there how we look at. 17 17 Q. In any event, the margin, the gross profit 18 18 margin nets out freight cost? Q. Okay. Now, is -- I believe you testified 19 19 earlier that Core-Mark did not sell to the Enerbase A. In our case, yes. And the only reason I'm 20 kind of belaboring that is because the way Pepsi 20 stores each and every one of the products that 21 21 Northern had previously sold to Enerbase; isn't that does it, it sort of always seems like it 22 22 shortchanges us a little bit and it's a factor that right? 23 I think is important. 23 A. That's my understanding. 24 24 Q. Well --Q. Okay. Why is it, then, that you would 25 25 A. Sorry. include in your margin losses products that were not 131 133 1 Q. Let's stick to your calculation. the subject of transshipment? 2 2 A. Okay. A. I was asked what we lost. What we lost 3 Q. And if Mr. Ragain wants to follow up, he 3 was what we were selling before, I think. I'm kind 4 4 can. What I want to do is make sure we all of confused by the question. 5 5 understand how you calculated it using Northern Q. Well, I think you answered it. You 6 6 Bottling's system of accounting. just --A. It's net revenue minus the invoice price A. Okay. 8 8 from Wis-Pak. Q. -- included every single product that 9 9 Q. Okay. So let's take, for example, the Northern used to sell? 10 10 column under Enerbase margin losses. For February A. That we did not sell, but we made no 11 11 of '15, that's the month of loss, there's the figure adjustment for the new products that we could have 12 \$22,729. Can you tell us what that number 12 sold, either, but I'm not -- I mean, damages is not 1.3 13 represents? my -- I hope I'm not here trying to confirm or 14 14 A. It represents the margin from February of testify what that number is. 15 15 2014 for the number of days, I believe, that we were Q. What reason did you have to believe, as 16 16 you prepared this document, that Enerbase from and actually out of the store, I think. 17 17 Q. And the margin on what products? after it kicked Northern out of the store would have 18 18 A. All products. continued to purchase products that it did not get 19 19 Q. Every product Northern sold to Enerbase? from Core-Mark? 20 20 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form of the A. That's correct. 21 21 Q. So you looked at whatever products were question. To me it doesn't make any sense. If you 2.2 sold in the prior period, 2014, and assumed that you 22 can answer, answer. 2.3 23 would have sold exactly the same amount in February THE WITNESS: If I understood, the reason 24 24 that I did is because of our longstanding

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A. That was the assumption that we used.

relationship with them prior to this, which, you

134 136 1 know, they've been a customer of Northern Bottling's calculation in April of 2016? 2 2 in the 30 years that I've been there. So prior to A. Because at that point we began selling 3 3 that, they were purchasing what we were offering to them bottle and can product, but we are still not 4 4 selling them fountain product and same for the next 5 5 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) But Northern -column, Gatorade. 6 6 strike that. But Mr. Bernhardt and Enerbase were Q. Okay. Now, with respect to fountain sufficiently unhappy with Northern Bottling that products, are you aware of any evidence that 8 Enerbase said we're not going to buy anything from 8 Core-Mark was selling Enerbase PepsiCo beverage, 9 9 you, isn't that right, that's what happened in fountain beverage products? 10 10 February of 2015? A. No. 11 11 A. Sufficiently happy? Q. But you just included it because Northern 12 12 Q. Unhappy. was kicked out of the stores and it hasn't been able 13 13 A. Unhappy. So sufficiently unhappy. to sell fountain product, BIB, since that date? 14 14 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. Go A. Coca-Cola was invited to take our place on 15 15 ahead. the counter and provide equipment and fountain 16 16 THE WITNESS: I don't know the answer to products. 17 17 that. Q. Do you know why Enerbase made that 18 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Well, is it your 18 decision? Do you have any personal knowledge of 19 19 understanding -- strike that. Enerbase didn't say that? to Northern, we're going to buy our Pepsi-Cola or 20 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. 21 21 Mountain Dew or Dr. Pepper products from Core-Mark, THE WITNESS: No, I don't have any 22 22 but we'll keep buying the rest of the products personal knowledge. 23 Northern Bottling sells from Northern Bottling? It 23 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Now, in the 24 24 didn't do that; did it? Gatorade column, why is it that you began to include 25 A. I don't know the answer to that. Gatorade margin losses as of April of 2016? 135 137 Q. Do you know who at Northern Bottling would A. Because that product is being transshipped 2 2 be in the best position to know that answer? by another supplier still into that account, and 3 3 A. Todd would be -- have the definitive PepsiCo, despite their numerous assurances, has not 4 4 been able to stop it. answer. Q. And also --Q. Are Gatorade projects -- products subject A. I'd be making an assumption. to the transshipment policy? O. Also someone at Enerbase would know the A. I don't believe so. 8 8 answer to that, too; right? 9 9 A. That's correct. A. In terms of the fine. I'm not sure what 10 10 MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. Calls the policy is exactly. I know we're not getting 11 11 for speculation. fines on it. 12 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Now, just so it's 12 Q. In fact, the agreement that Mr. Gokey has 1.3 1.3 clear, what you did in the left-hand column under signed on behalf of Northern with PepsiCo relating 14 14 Enerbase margin losses is take for each month in to the distribution of Gatorade products 15 15 specifically says the products are not currently 2015 and then January, February and March of '16 the 16 16 margin that you earned on all products sold to covered by the company's transshipment enforcement 17 Enerbase in the prior year, in that month of the 17 program? 18 18 prior year; is that how it worked? MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. Answer, 19 19 A. Yeah. if you can. 20 20 THE WITNESS: I don't -- I've not read Q. Okay. And if we look in the next column 21 21 over it says, Enerbase Fountain Margin Losses, and that agreement, I don't believe. I think it also, 2.2 22 numbers begin there in April of 2016; isn't that though, if we're going to speculate, says we have an 2.3 2.3 right? exclusive territory --24 24 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) I'm going to give A. Correct. 25 Q. Why -- why did you start making that 25 you a copy of the agreement.

138 140 purchase Gatorade, which comes from PepsiCo through A. Oh. 2 2 Q. That way you can take a look. Wis-Pak, is my understanding. 3 MR. QUINN: Let me ask the court reporter Q. Is the Gatorade product that is being sold 4 to mark as Deposition Exhibit 3, Peterson Deposition in Enerbase stores now, the 32-ounce Gatorade? 5 Exhibit 3, a copy of Gatorade/GT/Propel Distribution A. I don't know that. I'm under the 6 6 Agreement made and entered as of October 15, 2010 assumption that it is. Q. Let's get back to Mr. Hillestad. What is between PepsiCo and Northern Bottling. 8 (Deposition Exhibit 3 was marked for it that he has told you? What has he reported to 9 9 identification.) you about what he learned from Enerbase regarding 10 MR. RAGAIN: What's the number? 10 why Enerbase has continued to purchase Gatorade 11 THE WITNESS: Three. product --12 12 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Mr. Peterson, I've MR. RAGAIN: Object to the form. 13 13 Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) -- from a source handed you what has been marked as Peterson 14 14 Deposition Exhibit 3. Have you ever seen this other than Northern Bottling? 15 15 document before? A. What he's reported to me is that they can 16 16 A. I'm not sure. purchase it from Morelli, who is another 17 17 Q. Could you just take a look at page 15 of distributor, cheaper than they can buy it from us 18 18 the document? Do you recognize -and they felt like they did not want to say no to 19 19 Morelli. A. (Indicating.) Q. Yes. Do you recognize the signature 20 Q. Did you learn any reasons why? 21 21 underneath Northern Bottling Company, Minot, North A. It's -- they think they're being more fair 22 22 Dakota to be the signature of Langer Gokey? or something. I don't know. 23 23 A. I do. Q. Now, Northern Bottling doesn't -- does not 24 24 have the right to distribute Gatorade product to Q. Since you haven't seen this document 25 before, I'm not going to ask you any other questions stores like Walmart in this territory? 139 141 other than to authenticate Mr. Gokey's signature. A. That is correct. 2 2 A. Thank you. Q. In fact, Northern Bottling only has a 3 3 Q. But I would just ask you to take a look at narrow channel in the C&G channel where it has 4 4 page 3. It's in subparagraph (b), just to confirm exclusive distribution rights with respect to 5 5 that the last sentence of that paragraph states, The Gatorade? 6 6 products are not currently covered by the company --A. Correct. by company's transshipment enforcement program. Q. So in any other channel in Northern's 8 Do you see that? 8 territory the rights are either nonexclusive or 9 9 A. That is correct. belong to some other entity; correct? 10 10 Q. Okay. Getting back to Exhibit 2, if you A. Yeah, I don't really know. 11 11 would put that back in front of you. Q. Is that your general understanding? 12 A. Okay. 12 A. That would be an assumption, yes, an 1.3 13 Q. So you included these numbers under the understanding. 14 14 Gatorade margin losses because Northern Bottling Q. Okay. Okay. Back to Exhibit 2 then. 15 15 isn't selling Gatorade to the Enerbase stores? Let's just finish going through each of these 16 16 columns. So in the column for FUO Cenex Devils A. That is correct. 17 Q. To your knowledge, has anyone from 17 Lake, that particular column, again, has figures 18 Northern Bottling approached Enerbase to find out 18 beginning in May of 2016 and continuing through 19 19 why Enerbase is not purchasing Gatorade products March; isn't that right? 20 from Northern? 20 A. Correct. 21 21 A. Yes. Q. And, once again, that's the total margin 2.2 22 Q. Who was that? on all Northern Bottling products sold to Devils 23 2.3 A. It's Todd Hillestad, but it's pretty Lake for the corresponding month in the prior year? 24 24 common knowledge that you can go to Walmart and A. Correct. 25 purchase 32-ounce Gatorade cheaper than we can 25 Q. And you employed the same --

142 144 1 1 What was the price concession? A. Methodology. 2 2 Q. -- methodology with respect to Envision Price concession I think would be a 3 margin losses and Cenex Harley margin losses? 3 reduction in price for them. 4 A. That is correct. 4 Okay. Do you know what that amount was? 5 5 So each time you look to the corresponding A. I do not, not without checking. 6 6 month in 2014, figured out what the total margin was Q. Okay. And there's two figures, 78 cents 7 that Northern earned on the sale of all its products and 76 cents. Do you know what those refer to? 8 and then put that number in the column here on 8 A. I'm not sure what it was at the time. 9 9 Exhibit 2? Q. So you're saying that because Northern had 10 10 A. Yes. to lower its prices to get Enerbase to be willing to 11 11 let Northern back into the account, that those are Q. Okay. And then in the far right-hand 12 12 damages that Northern should be able to claim column where it says "total margin losses," what you 13 13 against PepsiCo? did is sum across each of the columns to get a 14 14 A. Those are lost margins, yes. total? 15 15 A. By month, yes. Q. They are lost margins that Northern should 16 16 be able to claim against PepsiCo? O. And then the number of \$550,332 is the 17 17 total of all of the margin losses recorded on A. I don't know. 18 18 Exhibit 2 for each of these customers? Q. You just consider them to be losses to 19 19 A. Yes. 20 Q. Okay. And then as I understand it --20 A. I wanted it to be on there as that there 21 21 well, strike that. Then is it true that you was more to it. 22 22 Q. And then the last sentence says, "These subtracted from that \$550,332 figure \$110,395 23 23 representing the amount of transshipment fines that losses could go on indefinitely." Do you see that? 24 24 Mm-hmm. Northern Bottling received in connection with the 25 Well, in fact, at Enerbase Northern is 25 transshipments that had been reported and 143 145 investigated in its territory? 1 back in the account. 2 2 A. To date. A. I think indefinitely refers to the pricing 3 3 Q. To date? losses. 4 A. Correct. Q. Oh, the pricing losses? 5 Q. And this particular report goes through A. (Nods.) 6 6 March 31st, 2017? Q. Because you think that Northern is not A. Correct. going to be able to negotiate higher prices with 8 Q. And then you subtracted that \$110,395 8 Enerbase or Devils Lake or Envision or Cenex in the 9 9 figure from \$550,332 and that gave you \$439,936? 10 10 A. Yeah, looks like there's a little rounding A. Well, we have not been able to date to get 11 11 error there, but, yes. a written agreement as to pricing, so our ability to 12 Q. Okay. Now, down below that there's a 12 negotiate a higher price seems a little bit stunted. 1.3 13 sentence that reads, "Net loss does not include Q. Do you know what the profit margin has 14 14 ongoing pricing losses of (78 cents plus 76 cents on been that Northern has earned on -- let's take 15 15 20,000 cases). And then there's a figure \$30,800 to Enerbase, for example, on Enerbase products, Pepsi 16 the right of that. Do you see that? 16 products that it sold? 17 A. Yes. 17 A. I don't know what that number would be 18 18 Q. Can you tell us what that sentence means? without looking. 19 19 A. Well, I think it means that in the time of Q. How about Envision? 20 20 the transshipment we were able to get price increase A. It would be the same answer for each 21 21 from most of our other customers and we were -- we customer 22 22 had to make a price concession to Enerbase to get MR. QUINN: Okay. Let me ask the court 2.3 2.3 back in there of some type or another. reporter to mark as Peterson Deposition Exhibit 4 a 24 24 Q. What was the price concession? document, multipage document with NB Bates 25 A. I think that's what it means. 25 numbers 0000610 through 671.

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1	(Deposition Exhibit 4 was marked for	A. That's why we had to put it in two
2	identification.)	<sup>2</sup> reports.
3	Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Mr. Peterson, I	Q. Okay. Okay. So just looking at the front
4	promise you I'm not going to ask you about every	page to make sure we understand how to read this.
5	single item in that, but what I would like to ask	5 It's a monthly calculation?
6	you to start with is to explain what type of	6 A. Mm-hmm.
7	information this particular exhibit contains.	<sup>7</sup> Q. And then there's a column called quantity
8	A. Well, just on the first page here it's a	8 sold and that refers to the number of cases sold
9	report from our sales reporting tool. It says the	9 A. Correct.
10	period covered is 1-2012 through 12-2012. Trend	Q in each month? And then there is a net
11	means it's those periods only. It's from our sales	price
12	cube, which is a data set. Soft drink hard cases,	12 A. Correct.
13	Envision is the channel, the package or I'm	Q category and that is net price charged
14	sorry is the chain. The package is one-liter	to the customer?
15	bottles, 15 count. The brand is Mountain Dew Diet	15 <b>A. Yes.</b>
16	on this particular page.	Q. And that is the net price that you
17	Q. That's on the first page?	described earlier in your testimony?
18	A. That's on the first page.	18 A. Net revenue.
19	Q. Let's just use this to figure out how to	Q. Okay. Net revenue. And then there's a
20	read and understand the document so that somebody	column called unit profit?
21	who is taking a look at it can comprehend it.	21 <b>A. Mm-hmm.</b>
22	A. If I may, we were asked to produce the	Q. What is that?
23	price that product was sold by month, by package, by	A. That unit profit is the profit per case
24	brand of the brands that were transhipped, if I	each month for the number of cases.
25	remember right.	Q. Okay. How how was that is that
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1	Q. Okay. And that's this particular packet	<sup>1</sup> figure calculated?
2	that we have here relates to the Envision chain	
		A. It's it's essentially not
3	A. Yes.	essentially. It's the same as the gross margin
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150 152 1 1 A. It's a -- it's a retailer. They A. A sales reporting tool, yes. 2 2 Q. Sales reporting. What's it called? specialize in agricultural, equine, livestock. Pat, 3 3 A. What's it called today? I still call it help me out. 4 Margin Minder. That was its first name. I think 4 Q. Is Tractor Supply Company in Northern's 5 5 territory? they call it UXT data miner now or something like 6 6 A. We have six of the 1,500 stores, I 7 Q. And Exhibit 4 is one -- is an exhibit that believe. I don't -- I know we have six. I think 8 8 you prepared for Envision relating to all of the the total is around 1,500 nationwide. 9 9 products that Core-Mark transshipped to the Envision Q. So how do you know what PepsiCo is 10 10 proposing to Tractor Supply? 11 11 A. We prepared it for -- as one of the A. They post it. They send us a notice and 12 12 questions of the Envision stores. say this is what we're proposing to sell to this 13 13 customer. Q. Right. Now, if one wanted to figure out 14 14 what the margin rate was? Q. As part of a national program? 15 15 A. Margin rate. A. Yes. 16 16 Q. Profit rate, gross profit rate for Q. Okay. And this is involving independent 17 17 example -- maybe that's not the term you use. You bottlers as well as PBC? 18 can keep --18 A. Correct. 19 19 A. Yes. Q. And what does that notice indicate? How 20 Q. I want to make sure -- you could take unit 20 does it get to whatever the gross margin is? 21 21 profit, let's just look at 11 -- or 1212. Unit A. Well, there's a table that gives the net 22 22 profit there is \$9.72. This is the first page of selling price, a customer development fee that 23 Exhibit 4; right? 23 PepsiCo is asking us to pay, down to net revenue per 24 24 A. Yep. case and then they're putting in what they think the 25 25 Q. If I want to figure out what that profit cost of goods is, which is back to our previous 151 153 1 1 rate is, I could divide \$9.72 by \$18.20? point, theirs is always different than ours, usually 2 2 A. Okay. Percentage rate, yes. lower, and then they're saying look at how much 3 3 Q. Yes, percentage rate. So we're not going money you're going to make. 4 4 to get a calculator and do all of that, but just Q. I see. 5 5 eyeballing that, that would indicate to you for that A. And because their cost of goods is lower, 6 6 particular month and those cases of Mountain Dew they show a higher profit typically than we do. sold to Envision, Northern Bottling was earning a Q. Okay. Okay. But this is -- what you were 8 gross profit percentage in excess of 50 percent; 8 talking about is some national account proposal 9 9 right? where groups of bottlers are being asked to 10 10 A. Not uncommon. participate in the proposal? 11 11 Q. Okay. Why do you say that? A. Yes. 12 A. I just reviewed a proposal from Pepsi and 12 Q. Okay. All right. Last question about 13 the profit margins are kind of -- for each package 13 this Exhibit 4 --14 14 are a little different here and there, but this is A. Yes. 15 15 Q. -- for right now. If you turn back to in line with what they're proposing to other 16 16 page 684. customers as well, getting back to how pricing is 17 17 A. I should have marked it. Here it is. set. 18 Q. PepsiCo is proposing to other customers? 18 Q. I'll tell you what, if it helps --19 19 A. If we're going to go back, yeah, I'll find 20 20 Q. Which customers? it quickly. 21 21 A. This particular one is Tractor Supply Q. -- put a little tab there and that will 22 22 Company. We get proposals, I don't know, once a help you. 2.3 2.3 week. That's maybe a little high, but --A. Thank you. 24 24 And, actually, I just wanted to go to 685 Q. Tell us a little about -- what's Tractor 2.5 Supply Company? 25 to make sure that we all understand this. At the

154 156 1 1 exhibits off your sales tool in order to produce the end of this particular summary, which is for Pepsi 2 2 Diet, 20-ounce bottle, 24 to a case, there is an information relating to products that Core-Mark sold 3 3 to each of these customers during the period that average that's calculated and below that it says 4 totals and there are -- in this particular one it 4 Northern was kicked out of the stores? 5 5 says 1,015 --A. Well, it's for the period that was 6 6 A. Mm-hmm. requested because it's --7 Q. -- on 685, \$23 and then 14.91 in each of Q. It covers more than just the period when 8 the columns across. Could you tell us how those 8 Northern was out of the stores? 9 9 figures are calculated with this sales tool? A. Yes. 10 A. Well, the total units sold is the sum 10 In other words, it covers the period 11 11 total of the quantity sold. I believe that the net actually from January 1st of 2012 through the end of 12 12 price of 23 is the weighted average price. And the April 2017? 13 13 A. Yes. Correct. unit price is also a weighted average unit profit. 14 14 Q. Of all of the --Q. I'd just like to ask you to do a little 15 A. Of all the transactions. 15 comparison and let's start with -- if you just get 16 16 O. -- entries for all the months? Exhibit 4 and 5 in front of you. And --17 17 A. Yes. Correct. A. Five, 4. Okay. 18 18 Q. And by weighted average, without getting If you could turn in Exhibit 4 to page 19 19 into the nitty gritty, that's taking into account 683? 20 the price and the numbers sold at any period? 20 A. Okay. 21 21 Q. If it helps, this is the summary of sales A. Correct, Tom. 22 22 of Mountain Dew to the Envision stores --MR. QUINN: Okay. Why don't we take a 23 short break and I think get some exhibits set up and 23 A. Got it. 24 24 Q. -- for the period from January of 2013 we're getting pretty close. 25 25 MR. EMINETH: We're off the video and off through April 2017. 155 157 the record at 2:02 p.m. A. Yes. 2 2 (Recess was taken.) Q. Got that. And then for Exhibit 5, I 3 3 (Deposition Exhibits 5, 6, and 7 were believe for the same period on page 662 and 663 you 4 4 marked for identification.) see sales of Mountain Dew to the Enerbase stores. 5 5 MR. EMINETH: We're back on the video, A. 662 and 663? 6 6 back on the record at 2:11 p.m. Q. 663, right. Q. (MR. QUINN CONTINUING) Mr. Peterson, I'm A. Yes, got them. 8 going to hand you what the court reporter has marked 8 Q. Okay. And, actually, if you have 683 and 9 9 as Peterson group Exhibits 5, 6, and 7. And, again, 663 side by side --10 10 I'm not going to ask you detailed questions about A. Yep. 11 11 every page there. Q. -- that's why I want to ask you a 12 I just -- starting with Exhibit 5, can you 12 question. Now, each of those pages summarizes the 1.3 13 confirm for us that that Exhibit 5 is a similar total sales to Envision in the case of Exhibit 4 and 14 14 compilation of sales, net price, unit profit, for Enerbase in the case of Exhibit 5 of Mountain Dew 15 products sold to Enerbase, similar, that is, to 15 20-ounce products during the period from January 16 16 Exhibit 4? 1st, 2013 through April 2017; isn't that right? 17 A. Yes. 17 A. That is correct. 18 18 Q. And Exhibit 6 is the same type of Q. In the case of the Envision -- yes, the 19 19 compilation for products sold to Cenex Devils Lake? Envision stores, the average price for this Mountain 20 A. Or Farmers Union Oil as it's called in the 20 Dew 20 ounce is \$24.64, but in the case of Envision 21 21 it's \$25.64. Do you see that? more recent system. 22 22 Q. And, finally, Exhibit 7 is the same A. Mm-hmm. 2.3 2.3 compilation for Cenex Harley's? Q. Can you explain why there's a difference 24 24 A. Correct. in price that's charged to Envision versus Enerbase? 25 Q. So you -- you generated each of these 25 A. I -- without looking, I can't tell you for

158 160 1 sure, but I believe they were on different programs. A. Yep. 2 2 I believe that -- I think Envision was on a white or Q. -- before it decided not to purchase 3 blue program and I believe that Enerbase was on a 3 product anymore from Northern Bottling? 4 red or red-style program. I don't know that A. Yes, they did. And, in fact, I think when 5 5 Enerbase had signed an agreement in years, honestly, this whole thing blew up, we had two of the three 6 6 come to think of it. stores already set and signed and done and it was Q. So, in other words, Enerbase paid a higher the third store that caused a problem. So they had 8 price for its Mountain Dew 20 ounce than Envision already accepted it, two-thirds of their volume --9 9 or two-thirds of their stores. 10 A. Yes, it did less promotions and most 10 Q. And this was the problem with the shelf 11 11 likely gave us less space, but promotions also space allocation; correct? 12 12 factor very heavily into this pricing. A. Yes. 13 13 Q. And in the case of Enerbase, Northern Q. Mr. Peterson, have you personally had any 14 14 Bottling made a higher profit rate than it did in communications with other independent bottlers 15 15 the Envision stores? regarding this lawsuit? 16 16 A. Yes. A. I think the answer has to be yes. 17 17 Q. Okay. And if you -- to just kind of Q. With whom? 18 18 broaden this out, if you get Exhibit 6, again, A. Oh, gosh. At one point any meeting I went 19 19 looking at page 703. to, virtually any independent bottler would walk up 20 A. Okay. 20 and ask for information, how is it going, what's 21 21 Q. This particular page shows that for Devils happening. 22 22 Lake for the same Mountain Dew 20 ounce, the average Q. What meetings are you talking about? 23 price was \$24.88 and the average gross profit was 23 A. I'm talking about -- Pepsi calls it an AOP 24 24 \$16.74 a case? meeting, annual operating plan. There have been GMA 25 A. Correct. meetings, which are -- GMA is greater marketing 159 161 1 Q. Can you explain to us why that price and area. 2 2 profit margin differs from Enerbase and Envision? Q. Any others? 3 3 A. Once again, it has to do with number and A. Those are the two that come to mind. 4 4 length of promotion and amount of space allocated to Q. Have you contacted any other independent 5 5 PepsiCo products. bottlers to request that they serve as witnesses in 6 6 Q. Okay. And would your answer be the same this suit? with respect to Harley's if the number were A. No, I have not. 8 different --8 Q. Has Northern Bottling received any 9 9 A. Yes. financial assistance from other bottlers in 10 10 Q. -- for the same Mountain Dew 20-ounce connection with the cost of this litigation? 11 11 product? So in each of these cases or each of these A. I've not seen any come through our system. 12 customers, Northern Bottling may have earned higher 12 Q. Has any other independent bottler 1.3 13 or lower profit rate depending upon the amount of suggested to you or, to your knowledge, anyone else 14 14 shelf space? at Northern that he or she would be willing to 15 15 A. Yeah, and that's common in the industry, testify as a witness in this litigation? 16 16 as far as I know. A. Not to me. 17 Q. Did Harley's sign a CDA agreement at any 17 Q. To your knowledge, has an independent 18 18 time over the past four or five years? bottler said that to anyone else at Northern? 19 19 A. Oh, yes, I believe they signed CDA A. Not to my knowledge. 20 agreements. And I'm working off of memory, but I MR. QUINN: No further questions. 21 21 believe that they did. I don't know where we're at MR. RAGAIN: Let's just sit here for a 2.2 22 currently with them, whether it's signed or not second. I don't think we even need to take a break. 2.3 2.3 No questions. 24 24 Q. How about Devils Lake, did Devils Lake MR. EMINETH: This is the end of the 25 sign CDA agreements --25 audiovisual deposition of Bruce Peterson taken at

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2	the video and off the record at 2:24 p.m.	2 CERTIFICATE OF COURT REPORTER AND NOTARY PUBLIC 3 STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA )
3	(Concluded at 2:24 p.m., the same day.)	) ss. 4 COUNTY OF BURLEIGH )
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5		Registered Professional Reporter, took the deposition herein pursuant to Notice; that I was
6		then and there a Notary Public in and for said County and State; that I exercised the power of that
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8		administer the oath; that said witness, before
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10		the cause specified therein; That the said deposition, having been
11		transcribed, was subsequently submitted to the said witness, who thereupon read the said deposition and
12		made changes or corrections, if any, as appear noted
13		therein, along with the reason for each thereof, and that the said deposition was thereupon subscribed to
14		by the said witness; that the examination was conducted at the time and place therein specified on
15		behalf of the respective parties as therein
16		indicated; that the foregoing and attached typewritten pages contain a full, true, accurate and
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19		19 the action in which said deposition is taken; and,
20		further, that I am not a relative or employee of any attorney or counsel employed by the parties thereto
21		or financially interested in the action.
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